

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh northeast to east winds, partly cloudy and mild with a few light scattered showers toward night. Sunday, southeast winds, mild and somewhat unsettled. Sunshine yesterday, 4 hours 54 minutes.

VOL. 98 NO. 9

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941—32 PAGES

TIDES
Time of High Water at Victoria
Sun sets, 4.40; rises Sunday, 8.02.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

Next Step for Canada



Decisions of great importance are being made these days in London. At this conference Col. J. L. Ralston (seated, right), Canadian Minister of Defence, discussed Canada's role in the war with Sir Walter Monckton (seated, left), Director-General of Britain's Ministry of Information; Hon. Vincent Massey (centre), Canadian High Commissioner in London, and an unidentified officer.

Here's How Provinces Line Up For Sirois Report Battle

By NORMAN MACLEOD
OTTAWA—Last-minute manifestations of intense interest from quarters that hitherto have not been vocal make it certain that the Dominion-provincial conference on the Sirois report will open next Monday in an atmosphere high in suspense, but low in optimism for the achievement of any concrete results.

A leading parliamentarian summarizes the situation in this way: "Confederation was the product of a high national moment in the history of the Canadian people; it will be revised only in some similarly high moment of awakened national consciousness. At the present time, there is nothing to indicate that a public interest which is aroused and dominated by the war is awakened in any sense to any pressing need for constitutional reform or so-called re-Confederation."

This is the view of an individual whose forecasts on elections and other popular reactions are widely sought and generally respected. He may, of course, be wrong in this instance. But usually he is right.

HOW THEY STAND

In addition to hearing forecasts from different individuals, Parliament Hill is gathering intimations from the provinces these days of the stand they are likely to take in next week's gathering. From news received so far, the different governments are expected to line up as follows:

British Columbia, definitely opposed. Alberta, definitely opposed. Saskatchewan, favorable, but with a note of opposition from its larger municipalities. Manitoba, favorable.

Ontario, not opposed to serving the cause of national unity, but definitely opposed to having the Dominion assume the debts of the western provinces without some guarantee against future provincial extravagances—a guar-

antee, however, that in Ontario's case must not limit provincial autonomy.

Quebec, sympathetic to the federal government's financial aims, but suspicious of the possibility of working out any changes that will not impair provincial rights.

Prince Edward Island, favorable to the report.

New Brunswick, expected to be prepared to support the report if sufficient bargaining inducements offered.

Nova Scotia, noncommittal so far, but expected to rally finally to the cause of provincial autonomy and provincial rights.

EXPECTATION

In other words, federal circles foresee unqualified support for Sirois recommendations only from Manitoba and Saskatchewan. They foresee strong opposition from Alberta and British Columbia. And rising sentiment in Quebec and Ontario is expected to force the hands of Messrs. Godbout and Hepburn and compel them to take an attitude of general disagreement.

In Premier Hepburn's case, it is pointed out that his demand for some control over future provincial extravagances which, at the same time, will leave provincial autonomy unimpaired, is something manifestly impossible to achieve and a direct contradiction in terms.

WORD FROM QUEBEC

With respect to Premier Godbout, the obstacle in his case to co-operation with the federal authorities is the fear that has arisen in French-speaking Canada in recent weeks lest implementation of the Sirois report should be tantamount to a revival of legislative union. The powerful St. Jean Baptist Society in Montreal, for example, passed within recent days a resolution strongly opposed to the report and exhorting the Quebec delegation to "cede nothing, but promote our cause." "All political attempts at centralization may be acceptable in



DISMISSED FOR SPEECH—Robert F. Fowler, secretary of the Sirois commission, has been dismissed as assistant counsel to the Abitibi commission by Ontario Attorney-General Conant because of a speech on the Sirois report. Fowler urged adoption of the report and claimed that it would be a means of retaining Canada's credit by saving a majority of provinces from what he said he feared might be eventual default.

a homogeneous country, but in a heterogeneous country such as ours they become a violation of the principle of national unity," the St. Jean Baptist Society's resolution declared.

Sugar From Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—A sugar beet refinery will be established in Quebec province this year and others will be set up if the project proves successful, Premier Godbout said in an interview today.

"We intend to assist a large number of small farmers who will supply the plant with small quantities of beets," he said.

Final Bulletins

LONDON CONQUERS SCORES OF FIRES

LONDON (CP)—The "all clear" sounded over London before 10 o'clock tonight to end a tremendous fire and blast raid by Nazi planes, which was described as the worst since the great rain of incendiaries December 29.

Waves of planes came over, but firefighters were reported to have smothered many of the incendiaries before they could gain headway.

Even so, many small fires lit the sky when Royal Air Force interceptor planes rose to beat off the attackers.

After the first hour of the raid, one fire official said, "there were at least 20 watchers for every bomb that fell and we had them out in no time."

WAR'S CLIMAX IN MONTHS, WEEKS

LONDON (CP)—Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told an audience tonight that the war would move to a climax in the "next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks."

Monday Pay Day

OTTAWA (CP)—First cheques in payment of the new rehabilitation grant to men discharged from the armed forces after 183 days' active service in the present war will go out on Monday, the National Defence Department states.

English Banned

TOKYO (AP)—The official Japanese broadcasting station announced today it had decided as a result of the "trend of the times" to eliminate the use of the English language in broadcasts within Japan.

Free Italy Move

TORONTO (CP)—A campaign for "a Free Italy Movement" which would bring the British Empire "one of its strongest allies in this war," was announced today by Anthony Spada, national secretary of the Order of Italian-Canadians.

He made the statement after Italian-Canadians had presented the Canadian Red Cross Society with the second of two ambulances they have donated.

"We are giving birth to a Free Italy Movement throughout Canada and the world," he said.

Balloons Drift

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CP)—Barrage balloons drifting across Eire fouled cable lines and cut off power today in parts of two counties.

2 Soldiers Killed

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Sgt. J. Hyde and Sgt. George Harrogate, Canadian (Active) Army, were killed today when hit by a freight train in the Canadian National Railway yards here.



BURNS NAZI FLAG—"Not as an overt act against Germany but as a protest against subversive activities," Ida May Adams, woman judge, burns a small Nazi flag before a packed court in Los Angeles. The flag was introduced in evidence in a stabbing case.

Italy's Bardia Loss 44,868 Blackshirt General Caught

CAIRO (AP)—British general headquarters disclosed today the full magnitude of the conquest of Bardia—44,868 Italians captured or dead, impressive quantities of armament seized or destroyed—and announced the campaign to smash Tobruk, Libyan headquarters 70 miles to the west, is "proceeding satisfactorily."

Before Bardia fell six days ago, it had been generally supposed there were no more than 20,000 troops penned up there. Today, however, a communique put Italian "killed and captured" at 2,041 officers and 42,827 men.

This means about 100,000 Italians have been rendered ineffective since the offensive in the desert got into motion a month ago.

Many Guns Taken by British

Moreover, the British forces captured or destroyed at Bardia 368 medium and field guns, 26 heavy anti-aircraft guns, 68 light guns, 130 tanks and 708 transport vehicles.

This material was in woeful shape both from lack of maintenance and from effective British bombardment, the communique implied.

Royal Air Force command of the skies was said by military observers to be forcing Marshal Graziani to fight the battle of Libya "in the dark."

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, on the other hand, is free to strike at his own time and place against the Italian North African army massed at garrison towns along the Libyan coast from besieged Tobruk west to Tripoli, these sources declared.

The R.A.F. is working with the fleet in an effort to prevent Graziani receiving reinforcements from Italy.

General 'Whiskers' Now Prisoner?

Meanwhile British general headquarters announced in a special communique today that "yet another of the blackshirt generals who absented himself just before capture of Bardia has been retrieved while trying to escape on foot towards Tobruk." No details were added.

(Three days ago British headquarters announced Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli was captured.)

Greeks Drive Toward Berati

Fleeing Italians Bombed in Albania

ATHENS (AP)—Paced by low-flying Greek and British planes reported bombing and machine-gunning retreating Italians, the Greek captors of Klisura pressed onward toward Berati, in central Albania, 30 miles to the north, today, according to dispatches from the front.

Important heights dominating the road to Berati were reported occupied and additional prisoners and war materials taken by the Greeks.

Enemy Abandons Loaded Trucks

A large number of fully-loaded supply trucks were said to have been abandoned by the Italians. Others were knocked out of commission by Greek airplanes.

Greek troops were reported to have advanced a few miles in the

direction of Berati only a short time after the capture of the "deserted, pillaged and burned" town of Klisura yesterday. Later reports said other units had pushed beyond the town to the east.

The Greek high command said 600 prisoners, including 20 officers, were taken in the occupation of Klisura, about 30 miles east of Valona and about half that distance east of Tepeleni.

Italians Lost Heavily at Klisura

Italian casualties in the Klisura sector were reported heavy. The Athens radio said 400 Italian dead were found in the abandoned lines at one point.

Many of the Italian wounded had to be abandoned in the retreat, it was said, and were cared for by Greek field surgeons.

Italians Claim Tanks Destroyed

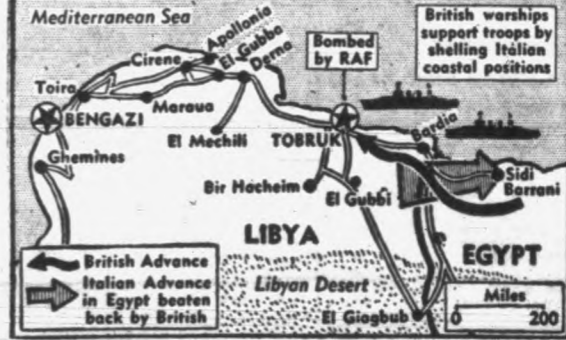
ROME (AP)—The Italian high command communique today said: "In Cyrenaica, artillery actions took place in the Tobruk zone and near Jarabub."

"One of our formations of assault and fighter planes attacked a formation of tanks and armored cars, destroying several. A Hurricane fighter plane was shot down in air combat."

"Enemy air raids in the Tobruk and Benghazi zone caused some damage and nine deaths, including seven children and injuries to four, all Mohammedans. The crew of a British plane which was forced down was captured."

"In an East Africa raid, armed motor vehicles were repulsed on the Sudan front. An enemy plane was shot down during an enemy air raid in Eritrea reported in the bulletin of January 8."

"Enemy planes flew over Palermo yesterday evening."



DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR ITALIAN ARMIES—Greek attacks near Valona and Elbasan in Albania, and British mechanized advance beyond Tobruk, Libya, gave Italian troops little time to strengthen fortifications at those key points in efforts to stem the twin tides of advancing Allied forces. Maps show the Albanian and Libyan towns that are targets of Greek and British drives in the two areas where Mussolini's troops meet new defeats daily.

dropping some bombs on the port without casualties, but with light damage to the docks. An enemy plane was shot down. Another enemy plane of the Blenheim type was shot down by our fighters in the Gulf of Naples."

Enemy Understates His Losses

ROME (AP)—Italian casualties in the war against Greece from the start of hostilities October 28 to December 31 were claimed today to be only 12,377 men, of whom 2,081 were listed as killed, 6,515 wounded and 3,781 missing. (British estimates put wounded alone at 35,000. The Greeks have announced capture of 14,000 prisoners.)

R.A.F. Squadrons Harass Enemy Retreat

The Royal Air Force reported that "enemy troops and motorized convoys, including tanks," were "in full retreat" from Klisura.

British airmen, co-ordinating their attacks with those of the Greek air force, made successful attacks on this column yesterday despite the weather, an R.A.F. communique said.

Get More Pay

LONDON (CP)—Railway workers at the east end docks won concessions today in a strike against carrying out "highly dangerous" compulsory firewatching duties at the ordinary rates of pay.

They decided to return to work Monday after the company had withdrawn the compulsory firewatching plan and agreed to a readjustment of pay for such duties.

At the same time civil defence workers—including firemen, stretcher-bearers and rescue squads—presented to the Home Office a plea for a weekly pay increase of about \$2.20 because of mounting living costs.

have to fight a back-to-the-sea battle against surrender unless it escapes the closing Greek trap. Given sufficient manpower and battle equipment, the Greeks well might expand the Klisura breakthrough into a complete and crushing Italian defeat in Albania.



'WE'LL BUILD THEM—Edsel Ford, auto magnate, at San Diego, Calif., announces the Ford Motor Company and Consolidated Aircraft will co-operate in producing huge bombing planes. He says facilities of the Rouge plant would be available for production of the B-24 four-engine Consolidated bombers.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bridge Tea—Daughters of the Nile, Miriam Temple, No. 2, at Y.W.C.A., January 15, at 2.30 p.m. Admission 50c. E1537.

Bridge party, St. Matthias Church Hall, Friday, January 24, 7.45, sponsored by Women's Guild. Total proceeds Lord Mayor's fund. Reservations, Mrs. B. S. Griffin, E2785.

Change of Date—University extension lecture, Tuesday, January 14, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Spencer. Subject, "A World Without Insects."

Charcuterie Française (the French Shop), 1515 Douglas. We wish to inform our customers that from now on we will be closing each Monday.

J. H. LePage, 1405 Douglas, Bank of Toronto Bldg., optometrist. Phone E1771 for appointments.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The annual meeting of the Three Services Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, January 13, at 8.15 p.m. All members are expected to attend.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 14, at 2.45. Speaker, Major Kingdon, O.B.E., M.A., B.Sc. Subject, "The Influence of Women in Democratic Governments."

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February 'Pledge Month'

200,000 Workers Called For War Savings Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Two hundred thousand voluntary war savings workers will be required for a "pledge month" campaign to be staged throughout Canada in February, the National War Savings Committee said today.

"The intention is to enlist the services of these workers for the duration of the war in a sustained effort to obtain the full support of the Canadian public for war savings certificates," the committee's statement said.

The statement followed opening of an organization conference of provincial campaign directors with Walter P. Zeller, national campaign chairman, here yesterday. Representatives from every province were present. They continued discussions today.

"The whole emphasis of the discussion is laid on the desirability of obtaining regular and continuous subscriptions to war savings certificates and not merely a

spectacular total for a single month," the committee said. "The objective is to obtain definite pledges from 2,000,000 Canadians that they will purchase war savings certificates regularly and to the full extent of their ability for the entire period of the war. Such subscribers will be enlisted as regular war savers and given insignia to distinguish them as having undertaken their full share of this phase of Canada's war finance."

Three main channels will be provided for them. A subscriber may purchase his whole year's quota of war savings certificates (\$480 cash) outright; he may sign on for the payroll savings plan, whereby instalments of from \$4 to \$40 monthly, according to his means, are automatically remitted by his employer, or he may sign a bank of honor pledge as a personal undertaking to subscribe regularly.

NORTHERN AIR BASES PLANNED

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans for a series of air bases extending from Edmonton across northern Alberta, northern British Columbia, and the Yukon to connect with bases in Alaska are likely to be announced soon by the Dominion government, it was stated in official circles here today.

The bases will be built at Canadian expense by the transport department but will be available for United States use in case that country wishes to send planes to Alaska.

The project, it was understood, is one of the recommendations of the United States-Canada defence board.

The bases will be capable of accommodating the largest machines in the Canadian and U.S. air forces.

American sources here today said the vital importance of the new move from their standpoint was that it will provide safe year-round air highway to Alaska for fast pursuit planes in large squadrons.

While the existing commercial route already is being flown winter and summer, pursuit planes have short range and therefore better facilities are needed to insure adequate landing space and radio guidance.

The new routes will be east and north of the Rockies and although in unoccupied country for much of the way available data shows the weather on the route is fairly favorable for operations.

New Association Of 2nd War Veterans

CALGARY (CP)—Decision to organize the Second Great War Veterans' Association in Calgary was reached at a meeting of men discharged from the Canadian army since the outbreak of the present war because of physical disabilities.

Don Woods heads the new association, which will complete its organization at a meeting next Friday.

The need for organization of veterans of the present war was stressed at the meeting. On discharge, it was stated, the men were only given a clothing allowance of \$35. Unable to find employment, many of the veterans were in serious financial straits.

To an observer on the moon the earth would never set, but always would remain in about the same place in the sky.

Bombing Threat Against Bangkok

HANOI, French Indo-China (AP)—The reported threat of the Thailand (Siamese) government to bomb three French Indo-China towns in current border warfare brought a warning from French Indo-China officials today that if the cities are attacked French Indo-China planes will bomb Bangkok, Thai capital.

Officials here announced that French Indo-China fliers attacked Sraozno and Prachinburi yesterday. Troops also were said to have clashed with Thai forces in "spirited fighting" at three places on the north and west Cambodia fronts.

Penner's Death Widely Mourned

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Millions who had howled hilarious approval of a little Hungarian comedian and his incessant "wanna buy a duck?" were touched by sadness today with the death of Joe Penner.

The 36-year-old funnyman who brought the nation many a laugh through radio, the screen and stage with his "You nasty man" gags and his insane duck-selling query died peacefully in his sleep yesterday. Pending an autopsy, physicians tentatively listed the cause as a heart attack.

Penner, seeking a rest, had asked not to be disturbed in his hotel room—Mrs. Penner told how hard he had been working on his new show, "Yokel Boy," which opened here Monday—and was found dead in bed about 5 p.m. by his wife, who went in to see why he had not kept an appointment.

Only the night before, friends said, Penner—born Josef Pinter in a tiny Hungarian village—had appeared in his gayest mood. After the curtain, which was to be his last, he escorted Mrs. Penner and Comedienne Martha Raye, their guest, to a night club. Mrs. Penner, the former Mae Vogt, a dancer in Joe's first show, was placed under a physician's care.

Leases on Bases Will be Drafted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced today that a delegation of United States officials would leave for London January 17 to work out the formal leases for American naval and air bases acquired from Great Britain.

The eight bases in the western hemisphere were received in return for 50 first Great War destroyers transferred to Britain from the United States.

The announcement said: "The President has designated the following American officials to proceed to London to work out the technical details of the formal leases in connection with the military bases of the United States in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British Guiana agreed on in exchange of notes between the governments of the United States and Great Britain under date of September 2, 1940:

"Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor-general, Col. Harry J. Malony, field artillery, United States army; Cmdr. Harold Bliesmeier, United States navy."

The announcement added these officials would go to Lisbon by way of clipper plane from New York.

Windsor at Miami

CAT CAY, Bahamas (AP)—The Duke of Windsor left here today in an amphibious plane to attend the all-American air manoeuvres at Miami, Fla. The Duchess did not accompany him. The Duke planned to return here later today.



PREDICTS END OF NAZI NIGHT RAIDS—Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, former commander of the Royal Air Force, at Washington press conference after he conferred with the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., predicts Britain will soon end Nazi night bombings.



PLANES HUNT SKIERS—Subjects of a widespread land and air search in the rugged Olympics, across the Straits of Victoria, are Galen (Sonny) Halbakken, 17, above, and Barney Harvey, 17, Seattle high school youths overdue several days on a hiking trip.

CANADA'S REVENUE \$2,000,000 A DAY

OTTAWA (CP)—Dominion revenues averaged more than \$2,000,000 a day for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1940, according to the monthly statement of the comptroller of the treasury.

December alone produced \$65,733,350, compared with \$44,061,491 in December, 1939. Total for the first nine months of the fiscal year starting April 1, 1940, was \$572,614,139 compared with \$398,794,671 during the same period in 1939.

But this increase in revenues failed to keep pace with the rising cost of war, which required an expenditure of \$84,584,975 for December alone, and \$44,371,678 for the nine-month period.

This, added to other expenditures brought the total outlay for the nine-month period to \$795,593,537 compared with \$414,411,170 in the same period of 1939.

Italian 'Victory' Over 2 Shepherds

NEW YORK (AP)—The British Broadcasting Company announced today a "record of an Italian success" in a program heard today by the Columbia Broadcasting System short-wave station.

"Last Tuesday morning, 200 Italians landed from two destroyers on the tiny Greek island of Tinaros, which is one of a group southeast of the Greek mainland. The island was shelled for half an hour from the sea and then the 200 Italians stormed up the beach. The attack was irresistible and they put to flight the whole population, which consisted of two shepherds."

"After staying a few hours to clinch the victory, the Italians withdrew in good order."

Claim Ships Damaged

Luftwaffe Goes To Help Il Duce

ROME (AP)—German fliers were reported by the Italian high command today to have participated in an Italian dive-bombing and torpedo plane attack on British warships in the central Mediterranean.

(There was no immediate comment from British sources on this Italian claim.)

TORPEDO PLANES

The Italian communiqué said: "Enemy naval formations were subjected to successive intense attacks by our detachments of torpedo-launching planes and dive-bombers in the Sicily Channel. Two torpedo-launching planes commanded by Capt. Bernardini with Naval Lieut. Bassago as observers and by Lieut. Caponetti hit an aircraft carrier with a torpedo."

"A section of three dive-bombers commanded by Lieut. Nalvezzi, Sgt. Mazzei and Sgt. Crespi hit a cruiser with two heavy bombs. Another squadron of dive-bombers attacked and hit an anti-aircraft carrier with heavy bombs."

"Despite the most violent anti-aircraft reaction and repeated attacks by enemy fighter planes, all of our planes returned to their bases."

"Simultaneously, for the first time, units of the German air corps, in fraternal close co-operation with Italian air units, participated brilliantly in the attack on the same naval units, succeeding in hitting one of the aircraft carriers with heavy and medium bombs. They also hit a destroyer."

"Port Valetta, on Malta, was bombed early on the day of January 11."

BERLIN STATEMENT

BERLIN (AP)—The German communiqué today confirmed that German airplane formations yesterday for the first time participated in a fight in the Mediterranean region.

FOR THE TROOPS

TONIGHT

Basketball at Sports Centre, New Westminster Adanacs vs. Dominions, at 7. Dancing at Hostess Club.

TOMORROW

Soccer at Bullen Park, Victoria City vs. Esquimalt, at 2.30. Cheer-up concert and entertainment at Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8. Arranged by civic entertainment committee.

Sing-song at Y.M.C.A. from 9 to 10. Refreshments will be served.

Open house at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, afternoon and evening.

All request piano recital by Mrs. Huntly Green at Hostess Club, Fort Street.

Concert and entertainment at Knights of Columbus Hut, Queen of Peace Church, at 8.30.

Sing-song at Naval Recreation Club, Head Street, at 7.30; motion pictures at 8.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Treasure hunt, bridge, games at Naval Recreation Club.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Modern and old-time dance at Naval Recreation Club.

Dance and social evening at Knights of Columbus Hut, at 8.30.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Bingo night at Naval Recreation Club.

Swimming facilities at Y.M.C.A. open all week except Sundays, also showers, reading and writing rooms.

Hostess Club open daily from 3 to 11.

Three Services Canteen, Broad Street, open daily. Canteen open 2 to 11. Sleeping accommodations and baths. Sunday breakfast.

Knights of Columbus Hut open afternoons and evenings including writing and recreation rooms.

Naval Recreation Club open each afternoon.

Japanese Troop Train Destroyed in China

HONGKONG (AP)—More than 300 Japanese soldiers were killed or injured and a quantity of war supplies destroyed when a Japanese troop train struck a Chinese mine on the Peiping-Hankow railroad in north Hupeh province, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

The locomotive and 13 coaches were reportedly wrecked.

The same agency also reported that a Japanese transport carrying troops and supplies sank in the Yangtze River off Hankow January 1 after striking a Chinese mine.

The vessel went down with all aboard, the agency said, but the number of casualties was unknown.

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Mr. W. B. Pittman of Vancouver will be at the Dominion Hotel, Victoria, Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Island Labor Well Organized

Rapid progress in the policy of the Island Labor Council of organizing the unorganized was reported by the organizational director, James Robertson, at the monthly meeting of the council in Nanaimo. The bartenders on the upper part of Vancouver Island have received their charter from the national office of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and their organization, known as the Island Beverage Dispensers' Union, Local No. 1, has been established with headquarters in Nanaimo. An organizational meeting for all bartenders on the lower part of the island will be held Sunday at the general offices of the council in Victoria.

The Class "A" drivers of Victoria have had their application for charter received by the congress and installation and election of officers will take place in the near future.

Three locals of the U.M.W. of A. in Alberta donated \$70 to the defence fund of the council during the past month. The meeting was unanimous in the opinion that organized labor should get behind trade unionists arrested under the Defence of Canada Regulations, see that they are given a fair trial and at the same time fight the reactionary elements within Canada who are seeking to weaken the trade union movement by dictatorial methods.

The meeting expressed support of the striking waiters and busboys, employees of the Hotel Vancouver, and wished them luck in

their demands for union recognition and higher wages. The action of Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, of walking through the picket lines into the hotel was condemned.

Seven boats loaded with scrap iron destined for Japan had stopped in at Union Bay to load coal, it was reported by a council delegate. Strong protest was registered at the policy of the government in allowing shipments of war materials to go to Japan, despite the fact that legislation has been passed to prevent this.

Goering Boastful

BERLIN (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, addressing 574 members awarded the Nazi war service cross, claimed today Royal Air Force bombers have not put a single factory "out of commission."

(Goering apparently meant "entirely" out of commission. He did not go further into the amount of damage to German war industries caused by the R.A.F., which is known to have been extensive.)

Goering asserted destruction of munitions plants would be a decisive factor in the war and claimed many in Britain had been destroyed.

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Oil Men Raise Spitfire Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—A plan by which western Canada oil men and royalty dealers will raise \$25,000 to buy a Spitfire fighter plane for the Royal Air Force was announced today by R. A. Brossard of Vancouver in a statement which said:

"It is not enough that we should grin and pay our increased taxes toward the general cost of the war. We should get together among ourselves and produce something tangible."

The campaign will be conducted from Vancouver to Montreal, with the Prudential Trust Company Ltd., handling the funds.

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\$50	\$7.88	\$4.10	\$2.84	
100	13.13	6.83	4.73	
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200	26.26	13.65	9.46	\$7.78
250	32.83	17.06	11.82	9.73
300	39.39	20.48	14.18	11.67
350	46.52	24.30	16.91	13.57
400	53.79	28.35	19.37	15.52

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Numerous Casualties in Raid

Portsmouth Fights Many Bomb Fires

LONDON (CP)—German planes dropped hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs last night on the south coast port of Portsmouth.

The government said a number of persons were killed and others injured and "considerable damage done to houses and commercial premises."

In some areas of Portsmouth, residents were ordered away from their homes because of delayed action bombs.

Raiding planes were reported near a northwest English town shortly before noon today.

A.R.P. Men's Post Destroyed by Bomb

The Press Association, working on scattered reports of bomb damage in England, cautioned that many casualties might be feared at Portsmouth. One explosive bomb was said to have fallen directly on an air raid pre-

caution post, smashing it to pieces and causing what were believed to be heavy casualties.

The communiqué of the Home and Air Ministries said the raiders started numerous fires, but that "the situation is well in hand."

Other reports said six churches, several theatres, a number of business buildings and dwellings were destroyed and many persons were rendered homeless.

The enemy's first attempt to stage a fire-raid on the town was

frustrated early in the night by Royal Air Force fighter planes. A second and larger wave dived in from the sea some time later under more favorable attacking conditions and showered incendiaries and explosives.

Raidless Night For Londoners

London experienced a quiet night, free from raids, and the government said of other spotty

raids carried out by isolated planes in other districts than the south coast that "no one was killed" and only slight damage resulted.

Planes were reported over Liverpool and other towns on the Merseyside for several hours, but they appeared to have dropped no bombs and no gunfire was heard. It was considered possible they might have been British patrol craft.

Report 16 Deaths In R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—The 26th casualty list of the Royal Canadian Air Force, showing one man missing as a result of a flying battle overseas, 11 killed in flying accidents in Canada and four other deaths, brings the total dead and missing reported by the R.C.A.F. since the war began to 131.

The list follows:

Overseas:
Missing as result of flying battle—P.O. Lawrence Stanley Hill, Lucky Lake, Sask.

Canada:

Killed in flying accident (all previously reported in press dispatches)—F.O. Michael Desmond MacBrien, Toronto; Sgt. Robson Thomas Jewitt, Horning Mills, Ont.; Sgt. Gordon James Lewis, Toronto; Sgt. Edward John Pink, Winnipeg; Sgt. James Douglas Ross, Assiniboia, Sask.; L.A.C. Harry Nichols Dawson, St. James, Man.; L.A.C. Charles Richard Dickie, Canning, N.S.; L.A.C. Joseph Raymond Stewart Earl Dority, Bourget, Ont.; L.A.C. Leonard Joseph Gray, Niagara Falls, Ont.; L.A.C. Henry Levy, Toronto; L.A.C. George Douglas Lowe, Waterloo, Ont.

Died from natural causes—W.O.2 Kenneth Malcolm Smyth, Ottawa; A.C.1 Roderick James Joseph Boll, Viceroy, Sask.; A.C.2 George McMillan, Warton, Ont.

Died—Cpl. A. L. Holt, North Ipswich, Queensland, Australia.

Dangerously injured in automobile accident—A.C.1 Dennis Maxey, East Wellington, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Seriously injured in flying accident—F.O. Sidney Arnold Bushell, Hazel Hill, N.S.; Sgt. James Kenneth Halls, Prince Albert, Sask.; L.A.C. Robert Thomas Loughheed, Toronto.

Seriously ill—F.O. George Harvey Newsome, Prescott, Ont.; Cpl. Allen Alexander Heuser, Green Court, Saskatchewan; L.A.C. Alexander Robert Cameron, Collingwood, Ont.; L.A.C. Richard Stuart Gaunt, Fort William, Ont.; L.A.C. Gerard Corbett Langevin, Laprairie, Que.; A.C.1 Gerald Blair Christie, Verdun, Que.; A.C.2 Andrew Stuart Baptie, Edmonton; A.C.2 A. J. Candow, Curling, Bay of Islands, Newfoundland; A.C.2 Reginald Sidney Gray, Toronto; A.C.2 Peter Michael Krauchuk, Hubbard, Sask.; A.C.2 Maurice Lane, Kelowna; A.C.2 Alfred Edward Millar, Quebec; A.C.2 Graydon Ian Millikin, Winona, Ont.; A.C.2 John Sinclair McGuire, Walkerville, Ont.; A.C.2 Charles Robertson Olmstead, Ottawa; A.C.2 William James Ronald, Hamilton, Ont.; A.C.2 Norman Sette, Winnipeg.

Slightly injured in flying accident: Sgt. Delford Harold Kenney, Lindsay, Ont.; L.A.C. Niell

ALTERATION

Sale now in full swing. Building to be completely remodeled—prices now completely demoralized.

Mallek's

Hope Burnett, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Slightly injured in automobile accident: F.O. Theodore Henry Roe Keith, Ottawa.

8 Army Deaths Raise Total to 157

OTTAWA (CP)—Deaths of eight members of the Canadian (active) Army is reported in the 33rd official casualty list issued by National Defence headquarters since the war began. These increased to 157 the number reported dead or missing in the present war.

The list follows:

Headquarters units—Pte. Emile Thibodeau, Montreal.

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. Lockburn Bertram Atkey, One Rock, Sask.; Gnr. Gilbert H. Edwards, Toronto; Gnr. Herbert James Leach, Kingston, Ont.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals—Sgmn. Patrick Lawrence Glaser, Akerton, Alta.

Central Ontario Regiment—Pte. George Chalmers, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment—R.S.M. (No. 1) Andrew Burns Currie, Westboro, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps—Pte. Garnet Senior, Montreal.

Wounded:

Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps—Lt. Harold William John Barnett, Ottawa.

Seriously ill:

Royal Canadian Engineers—Spr. Robert Alan Culbert, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Infantry—Pte. James Alexander Slater, Balduin, Man.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps—Pte. William Fulton, Moose Jaw, Sask.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The weekly meeting of the North Quadra Cubs Friday opened with Grand Howl and Flag Break, followed by inspection in corners. The game of "Whack 'Em" was played. Instruction in first aid, signaling, and star work was carried on, followed by a game of "Catching the Stick." The meeting closed with Grand Howl and a short talk on the late Lord Baden-Powell and Cub prayer.

A little more than a third of the world's population is Christian.

British Blast Invasion Ports

R.A.F. Pounds Brest, Big Ship Hit

LONDON (CP)—Royal Air Force planes scored direct hits on the bow of a big vessel and started widespread fires in the dock area in an attack last night on the naval base at Brest in German-occupied France, the Air Ministry announced today.

The raid was made in bright moonlight.

The communiqué also said: "Shipping in the harbor of Le Havre was also attacked. None of our aircraft is missing."

Amplifying the brief communi-

que of the Air Ministry, its news service said that during the attack on Brest "many sticks of high explosive bombs were dropped across docks and one pilot saw a very large fire when he arrived which was still burning as fiercely when he left Brest an hour later."

The announcement said the attackers encountered "light and heavy anti-aircraft shells bursting in a continuous ring around the docks," but were able to penetrate the barrage and escape without being hit.

Germans Claim

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command issued the following communiqué Saturday:

"One submarine, of whose operation partial results have been previously reported, sank a total of 52,800 tons of shipping during a recent cruise. Thus the submarine, commanded by Cmdr. Hans Gerret von Stockhausen, has destroyed a total of 101,530 tons of enemy merchant shipping space and also so severely damaged an armed enemy merchant-

man of 8,000 tons that its loss is certain.

"The air force yesterday carried out armed reconnaissance and continued mining of English ports."

"An attempt by enemy chasers and bombers to enter occupied French territory during the day was repelled by anti-aircraft and chasers before the enemy could score any success. Chasers downed two, and anti-aircraft six, enemy planes."

(No British planes were lost in this operation, the British Air Ministry announced.)

Depot Goes Gay for Mess Dance for Troops



More than 1,500 pairs of feet kept time to the music of Sgt. H. S. Kemp and his 10-piece Depot Orchestra as they supplied three hours of music for army members, their wives and girl friends, at the Bay Street Armories last night.

One thousand five hundred and sixty-five men and women, soldiers, their wives and sweethearts, crammed into the Bay Street Armories last night to swing and sway to the music of the 10-piece dance band of the No. 11 District Depot, C.A.S.F. The three-hour session saw men of the active service, the non-permanent militia and the Gordon Head training camp dance to their heart's content over the entire expanse of the Armories' floor as they alternately waltzed, fox-trotted and jived through 16 dances.

Officers and men were enthusiastic about the whole affair, the former intimating that more of these successful dances might be held in the future. As is invariably the rule men outnumbered ladies, but this condition was alleviated by the appearance of 250 ladies of the B.C. Women's Service Corps, the newly-formed Women's Ambulance Corps and the Y.W.C.A., who filled the breach and gave all the stag soldiers a chance to rub the dance-itch off the soles of their feet.

The bare atmosphere of the dance hall was relieved by colorful festoons of flags and bunting draped from the steel girders supporting the roof, and by the equally brilliant decorations surrounding the bandstand on which Sgt. Kemp led his nine army troubadours. Canteens were swamped with thirsty purchasers, and the balcony of the hall was by no means devoid of ro-



Engaged to be married, Miss Mary Randall and Pte. John Mitchell sit affectionately together, content to just watch the proceedings.

manically inclined couples, content to hold hands and watch the proceedings.

During the evening Maj.-Gen. R. A. Alexander, general officer commanding-in-chief of the Pacific command, paid a visit to the

Armories, showing enthusiasm for the whole affair. In the course of the dance Capt. A. Page spoke over the public address system, welcoming the members of the N.P.A.M. and the Gordon Head trainees.

in Belfast, he studied in London, Glasgow and Paris, and his pictures are to be found in galleries throughout the world.

When he was 80 Sir John visited Hollywood and executed a portrait of Shirley Temple, amid what he termed the "pandemonium" of the movie capital.

Although advanced in years when given the commission, Sir John executed the ballroom murals in the Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific liner, sunk last year by the Nazis off Ireland.

He painted many historic pictures, such as the surrender of the German fleet after the last

war and depicting the interior of the cabin of the flagship of Admiral Sir David Beatty, later Earl Beatty.

In 1888, when he was holding a one-man show in Glasgow, he was commissioned to paint the state visit of Queen Victoria to that city.

He was twice married and twice a widower. His daughter, Baroness Sempill, died in 1935, the same year as his second wife.

An airplane with glass wings is a new experiment—the wings being covered with woven glass fabric, highly fire-resistant and strong.

Passport Fraud Bares Espionage

NEW YORK (AP)—A government prosecutor asserted here Isidore Lazarus, sentenced to prison for passport fraud, had carried large sums of money from Germany for such Nazi leaders as Goering and deposited it in other countries where some "was believed to have been used to finance espionage work and propaganda."

Lazarus, 58, had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging he made false statements in obtaining a passport and had used the passport so obtained. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,500.

Assistant Attorney Richard J. Burke said the defendant, "according to his own story, had been engaged in international exchange, under the name Lee Lane, since 1933, when the Nazis came into power in Germany, and was a close friend of German leaders."

FRIEND OF GOEBBELS

Besides Goering, Burke named as among these friends Dr. Paul J. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda; Hjalmar Schacht, former Minister of Economics, and Robert Ley, Labor Minister.

Lazarus had taken money out of Germany, Burke added, in behalf of Goering, Ley and Schacht. The prosecutor said the defendant had insisted to investigators he had used his connections to help refugees "get a small percentage of their money out of Germany" but, Burke stated that "most of their funds remained in Germany and probably wound up in the pockets of German officials."

Both Lazarus and his counsel insisted in court today Lazarus had cultivated high German officials only to aid victims of persecution—Jews, Catholics and Protestants alike. Lazarus is a Jew.

The indictment said Lazarus was born in Rumania but that in obtaining a passport through the U.S. consul in Berlin, in 1937 he stated he was born in 1887 in Fort Wayne, Ind. Lazarus used this passport, the indictment added, in entering this port from France on the liner Normandie June 26, 1939.

120,000 Britons Register for Service

LONDON (CP)—Half of Britain's "36s"—men born between July 1 and December 31, 1904—and 20-year-olds born between November 10 and December 31, 1920, a total of about 120,000, registered for military service today.

Although official figures are lacking, it is estimated more than 4,000,000 men now are registered. A total of 3,675,000 were reported under arms December 20, 1940.

The men over 30 who registered today were in the first permitted to apply for vacancies in civil defence—the auxiliary fire and first aid services and the police war reserve—instead of for the army, navy or air force.

The second half of the "36" class will register January 18.

Studying evidence of forests from 60,000 years ago to the present, a university professor concludes that the continents of America, Europe and Asia were not joined, as some believe, but have "stayed put" where they are today.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941

At Ottawa

REPORTS FROM OTTAWA, WHERE THE all-Canada conference on the Rowell-Sirois Report recommendations will open next week, indicate opposition on the part of more than half the provincial delegations to all or some of the recommendations. Against this, federal opinion as represented in the House of Commons and the Senate supports the recommendations. It would be a matter for surprise if this were not the case. For, the report leans heavily towards the federal authority. It presents the possibility of solving major national problems.

The claims of those who support the report may be summarized:

1. The recommendations represent the only possible hope of halting the drift of provincial and municipal finances towards bankruptcy, repudiation and chaos.

2. Re-allocation of powers recommended as between the federal and provincial authorities is necessary to overhaul the constitution in respect to its "horse-and-buggy" features and to bring it in line with present-day conditions. In this connection it is urged that the whole social outlook of the modern state has changed since the days of Confederation and that today there exist problems of social services not dreamed of in 1867.

3. Re-allocation of taxation authority would remedy a situation of duplicate and sometimes triplicate taxation which is becoming ever more burdensome to Canadian industry and destructive to its efficiency.

4. The federal authority is best fitted to handle the problem of national unemployment relief economically, efficiently and with minimum damage to the morale of the people.

In other federations, notably the United States, the trend has been towards greater power for the federal authority. Fundamental to their findings, the commissioners accept this trend as equally inevitable in the Canadian political set-up.

Alien Registration

OUR NEIGHBOR'S REGISTRATION OF aliens which had been conducted over a period of several months was officially completed on December 26 and it is expected that when all the returns have been tabulated the number will exceed 4,250,000—or something like 750,000 more than originally estimated. A final notice went out the other day intimating to all who had not filled in forms, and who wished to avoid embarrassments and penalties at a later date, that they had better consider themselves warned to act at once.

The total is not a large one in a population of approximately 132,000,000. But it is anticipated that when all the facts obtained by the registration process have been carefully examined it will be revealed that many have entered the country illegally. In such cases, of course, discretion will be exercised. Advice from Washington naturally indicate that this "alien census" will present an opportunity to get rid of those who have shown themselves unsympathetic to American ideas and ideals, it being taken for granted, however, that the information so gleaned will not be employed as an excuse for persecuting any who may have entered illegally years ago, but who have manifested a genuine desire to become a part of the vital fabric of the country.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time our neighbor's alien problem will have been placed on a "known-statistics" basis, which means that its solution will lend itself to a much more intelligent approach than ever before—an important consideration as the United States gets her stride in the most ambitious peacetime military preparation in the history of the nation. The revelations of the Dies Committee on un-American activities, incidentally, have shown the need for reliable statistics on potential trouble makers—who consider allegiance to their adopted country only after they have served the interests of their native land.

Different War Bill

AS MODERN WAR HAS ADDED STILL another horror to those which war had developed in the past—the bombing in their beds of unarmed civilians and the machine-gunning of them in the streets—so it has introduced another element of cost to all. Pensions and various forms of bonuses and compensation for soldiers have become a recognized consideration of war. Now comes compensation for the victims of air attack and recompense for the loss of property—a just and logical development.

Britain began at Christmas to pay compensation to those injured in air raids, starting with \$1.40 a week for unemployed women not hospitalized as a result of their injuries, up to \$7 a week for hospitalized married men. Property damage scales of recompense are now being worked out under the provisions of a national contributive scheme. These comparatively insignificant compensations are obviously a mere forerunner of what is to come—one way in which war's cost is increasing in direct proportion to its

horrors. Considering the fact that something like 20,000 British civilians already have been killed, and probably another 30,000 wounded, by German bombs since the all-out raiding began last September 7, the possibilities are evident.

Shortsighted

SUGGESTIONS IN MAYOR MCGAVIN'S inaugural message that the city's public work be eliminated, curtailing the work of the Publicity Bureau, are not in line with national wartime policy. They are distinctly contrary to the interests of all Victoria business, benefitting as it does directly or indirectly from the tourist trade.

The outcome of the Ottawa conference last year, attended by representatives of all provinces, was a statement by the Dominion government urging every effort be made to increase tourist business to Canada during the war because of Canada's need for more and more United States dollars. The Dominion accordingly stepped up to new heights its tourist advertising appropriations. The British Columbia government launched upon expanded tourist trade activities. The campaigns of the Dominion and the provinces assume a similarly increased effort on the part of the individual cities and resort areas if the most is to be achieved in the national interest.

The city grant to the Publicity Bureau has already been cut from \$25,000 to \$20,000. The statement has been made that a further cut would save the taxpayers money. Such an allegation is not accurate. The fact is that the publicity grant was based on the trades licenses. In 1922 when the Publicity Bureau was officially taken over, the city grant was \$15,000. At the request of business houses and others supplying tourist services it was increased to \$25,000. To finance this, business houses agreed to an increase in their trades licenses. The increase in the total of these licenses was from \$67,343 in 1922-23 to \$112,782 in 1924. Since then, license returns on the basis of increased grants to the Publicity Bureau have risen to \$113,885 in 1930, \$112,896 for 1940. Against this increased revenue from licenses, the annual grants to the Publicity Bureau have been whittled down. In tolerating such cuts the city council is not keeping faith with the business people who pay the higher licenses. Further retrenchment at the expense of the Publicity Bureau would amount to a grosser breach of faith.

Apart from this, it is more than ever up to Victoria and this island to get their share of the travel flow. We face intensified competition from other cities and vacation areas seeking to divert more and more of tourist traffic their way. It would be shortsighted and poor business to lie down now.

Blood For Britain

HEALTHY PERSONS IN EVERY PART of Canada are to be afforded the opportunity of becoming blood donors for Britain. The Canadian Red Cross Society has set aside \$25,000 for the creation of facilities and the organization of a nationwide campaign. The need is real because of the increase in the number of transfusions found necessary in Britain. The objective is enough serum to care for 20,000 casualties in Britain. This will call for 2,000 donors a week. In addition it is hoped to have 500 other donors to supply the needs of the Canadian Department of National Defence. At the instigation of the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Defence, funds are being provided by the government for facilities at the University of Toronto where the blood gifts will be assembled from all parts of the country. When the call comes there will be no lack of donors. For the plan offers a way to be of real service to persons who are not in the forces. In the future the donor will be able to say: "I gave my blood to defend Britain."

FOREVER ENGLAND

From New York Times
We do not know the whole story of Britain under fire, and shall not till the war is over. But we can still read the amazing first page of The Times of London, devoid of headlines, devoted as in time gone by to births, marriages, deaths and personals. We see that England still is England. London may be under fire, but "between-maid", "cooks-general", "butler-valets," and even gardeners are still being advertised for in the London area. Country schools will take London children, though the safety they can offer is merely "reasonable." The "In Memoriam" column reflects the sobered grief of an older war. "In proud and loving memory of our only son, Captain W. A. P. F. 1st Battalion, the South Staffordshire Regiment, who died on November 11, 1914, of wounds received in action near Ypres, on October 31."

Wrenching the heart are some of the quiet death notices of these present times. One comes on this:
"Pearse: In November, 1940, due to enemy action, Jane Anne, very beloved child of Captain and Mrs. Denham N. Pearse, aged five months."

Those who die, "on active service" get a section to themselves. They crash in shattered planes, go down with submarines, are "reported missing, presumed killed," depart this life while prisoners in enemy hands.

Sorrow and danger are the portion of those who read The Thunderer, as they are of those who follow the more popular and less austere newspapers. Jane Anne Pearse dies in the West End of London, having barely tasted life, and other babies die in the East End. Church towers fall, monuments crumble into dust, some bits of furniture, a vase, a bed, a clock, a fireplace suspended in midair, a tottering wall, indicate what was once an Englishman's home. But we can read between the lines that the life of England goes on, changing only as it is transformed by a more passionate love of liberty. Jane Anne Pearse is dead, but gardeners will plant rose bushes which "are no trouble and will give an abundance of bloom right through the summer."

Bruce Hutchison

DUMB CLUCKS

A MAN who modestly signed himself "Dumb Cluck" recently wrote to the Toronto Globe and Mail. (It is not often that writers of letters to the editor describe themselves so accurately.) He said he had been trying everywhere to find out what this Rowell-Sirois business was but without success. At the shop where he worked one man said that Rowell and Sirois were a firm in Montreal which manufactured paper boxes. Another said that Rowell-Sirois, an Englishman with a double-barrelled name, was British ambassador to Mexico. So, said "Dumb Cluck" it would be a good idea for the newspapers to tell the public about Rowell-Sirois.

This must have been encouraging to the editors of the Globe and Mail, who had spent yards of space, large quantities of ink and an incalculable amount of study and intelligence, to tell the public about Rowell-Sirois. What's the use? Not one man in a thousand has any notion what the provincial governments are going to Ottawa for this month. Yet they are going to discuss the most important domestic business we have had in Canada since 1867.

BETTER DAYS

IS IT POSSIBLE that in the times of Confederation the public was as ill-informed as now? Hardly, for two reasons. Their minds were not distracted by a foreign war and they had no local distractions like the movies and the radio.

I was reading a book by John W. D'afoe the other day and he tells of politics in his youth. Audiences would sit up until 2 a.m. regularly to listen to oration by aspiring candidates and if the boys got tired and knocked off at midnight the voters thought they were being cheated. Politics was the only amusement then and people seemed to get as much pleasure out of it as watching a Hollywood actress take her clothes off.

How far we have advanced in civilization and intelligence since those barbarous times! So our grandfathers, stupid and uneducated as they were, never having seen a movie or heard of Charlie McCarthy or driven an automobile, found time to study Confederation, and the issues of it were fought out on the hustings, by the voters, close to the soil, in a state of pure, unadulterated democracy.

This month our governments have gone to Ottawa and will do as they please. Whatever decision the Pattullo government makes in Ottawa our B.C. Legislature will automatically endorse. Faithful servant, it has never failed yet. The public will have practically nothing to say for the good reason that the public doesn't want to have anything to say. It can't be bothered to find out what is going on, how its money is being spent, or how its pocketbook would be affected by the Rowell-Sirois plan or any other.

LAZY

On the other hand, our statesmen have some responsibility here. They have done nothing about educating the people. Indeed, there seems to have been a conspiracy of silence all across Canada to prevent the public finding out anything. It would seem sinister to anyone who didn't know politics. To anyone who knows politics and the habits of politicians it is not sinister. It is just laziness.

Most politicians haven't read the Rowell-Sirois report and haven't any notion about the workings of Confederation. Naturally, they are not going to show their ignorance by discussing it. And you can't expect the ordinary man to wade through a document of this sort. People will pay taxes for democracy. They will go hungry for democracy. They will die for democracy. But they won't think for democracy. That is the last supreme sacrifice which even the bravest nation has not made yet.

SO FAREWELL

SO IT LOOKS to me as if this January conference would be a fiasco. There is small chance of it agreeing on anything; whereas the Fathers of Confederation, meeting in Quebec in the autumn of 1864, took precisely 14 working days to build the structure of this nation. The record and the speeches of these men indicates beyond all doubt that the quality of statesmanship in Canada has slipped lamentably since that time, as it has slipped in all the democracies. If you want a measurement of the decline you can hardly do better than compare the conference of 1864 with the conference of 1941. If our fathers had possessed no more political intelligence than we do, if they had been as wretchedly provincial and sectional as we are, there would be no Canada today. The five little colonies would now be part of the United States.

So farewell. I am going down there to look at it. And while the climate of Ottawa is hard, I shall feel safer in a place where the traffic laws are enforced. On our main roads out in Saanich, Quadra Street, the customary pace is nearer 50 than the legal limit of 30 and one of these days there will be interesting results for the coroner to examine.

Every hero becomes a bore at last.—Emerson.

Pride does not wish to owe and vanity does not wish to pay.—La Rochefoucauld.

Parallel Thoughts

For what shall I profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his soul?—Mark 8:35.

Let death be daily before your eyes, and you will never entertain any abject thought, nor too eagerly covet anything.—Epictetus.

Elmore Philpott

WAR JOLTS AT HOME

A VERY YOUNG FRIEND, who gathers his ideas of world affairs mostly from pictures, invariably demands to know: "Is he good or bad?" "Are they good soldiers or bad soldiers?" Like all the rest of us, he wants to have his public characters comfortably classified.

If we are honest enough to look at ourselves objectively we have to admit that all of us lumped together are in this year of our Lord 1941 a pretty lopsided bunch. In times of war, for instance, we rise to almost unbelievable heights of bravery, self-sacrifice, energy and ingenuity. In times of peace our wartime qualities are forgotten. We are lazy almost beyond belief. We relatively refuse to lift a finger to stop the march of events which lead right on to new disasters.

Ten per cent of the energy spent on fighting this war would have removed the conditions which among other things first made it possible for the Hitler to get where they did in their own countries.

We see the same facts staring us right in the face both in Canada and Britain. I know a business leader in Canada who, years before the war, was so depressed by the spectacle of youngsters roaming the countryside with nothing to do—hounded by governments whose stock in trade remedy was to pass the buck to some other government—exploited by professional class warfare organizers who cared nothing at all for the personal interests of the youngsters so long as they served the ulterior interests of a party. This man worked out a plan for the creation of a 10,000-plane civil air corps. He would have used the unemployed youth of the country to build the planes, maintain them, replace them and fly them.

Everybody knows that it could have been done, because it is being done right now. But did my friend get anywhere with his plan in the years before the war? Not at all. All the political leaders were politely interested. They all wrote very friendly little but-but-but notes as they sent back the plans. That was in the days when only Van Loon calls "fact blindness" could hide from anyone what Germany, Italy and Japan were getting ready to do.

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PUBLIC HEALTH

The tragedy of the mass air raids on Britain also throws into the limelight, with all the ghastliness of searchlight illumination on its human targets, some similar facts. With sanitary conditions what they necessarily are in air raid shelters, only a miracle has so far saved Britain from a disease epidemic perhaps more deadly than any bombs. Lord Horder's committee has been doing magnificent work to improve these conditions and lessen such dangers. But one order struck me like a blow. That was that hereafter all "known sufferers from open tuberculosis" should be compelled to undergo hospital treatment. It took a war, and the enforced massing together of all sorts of people, to wake even civilized Britain to the fact that her measures to cope with tuberculosis were not only inhumane, from the standpoint of those actually afflicted, but an actual menace to the whole people. For 50 years doctors have known that all sufferers from active tuberculosis should be segregated. It surely takes us a long while to get around to doing the things we know we ought to do.

Our own apathy in a similar field in Canada has been clearly revealed by such things as the considerable outbreak of diphtheria in Halifax. Diphtheria is one disease the very existence of which is proof of gross neglect or inefficiency of public health. Diphtheria can be completely wiped out by immunization—and as a matter of plain fact has been so wiped out from most of North America. The fact that it is not only afflicting human beings years after these facts have been established, but actually menacing one of the most important war centres, is an indictment of our Dominion departments of public health. In time of war especially, only the Dominion has power to see that adequate preventive measures are being taken everywhere in Canada. With great masses of troops coming and going, no single city, nor any one province, can discharge the responsibility.

ONE DIFFERENCE
The Italians regard Fascism as they have nearly always regarded their government—as a racket—whereas the Germans regard Nazism as a religion.—Arnold Lunn, British lecturer.

Dictatorial regimes boast of being totalitarian. To be that means to deny individuality. And art is, in its essence, individualistic and free.—Count Carlo Sforza, Italian exile.

He would have lived to see the poems that he thought the quintessence of this pagan soul—"I would give many lives for one

Dorothy Thompson

ON REREADING GEORGE MOORE

The other night, for refuge from the travail of these days, I pulled a book out of my library, with which to read myself to sleep. It was George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man"; vaguely I remembered that in my youth I had been fascinated by his accounts of the salons and ateliers of the Paris of the fin de siècle; anyway it would be pleasant, and somewhat relief from the evening papers and from speculations about what their reports might really mean.

Thus I stumbled upon passages like these:
"Gautier... taught me that our boasted progress is but a pitfall into which the race is falling... and I accepted the plain, simple conscience of the pagan world as the perfect solution of the problem that had vexed me so long; I cried 'ave' to it all; just, cruelty, slavery and I would have held down my thumbs in the Colosseum that a hundred gladiators might die and wash me free of my Christian soul, with their blood."

"VILEST OF VIRTUES"

And, commenting bitterly on the fact that a sharp decrease in income from his rents had forced him to leave Paris, he writes:
"That some wretched farmers and miners should refuse to starve that I may not be deprived of my demitasse at Tortoni's—monstrous! And these wretched creatures will find support in England; they will find pity! Pity, that most vile of all vile virtues, has never been known to me. The great pagan world I love knew it not. Now the world purposes to interrupt the terrible, austere laws of nature which ordain that the weak shall be trampled on, shall be ground to death and dust, that the strong shall be really strong, glorious, sublime."

"Hither the world has been drifting since the coming of the pale Socialist of Galilee; and this is why I hate Him and deny His divinity!... Come to me who are weak!... terrible, disastrous word, and before it fell the ancient gods and the vices that they represent and I revere... Injustice I worship; all that lifts us out of the miseries of life is the sublime fruit of injustice. Every immortal deed was an act of fearful injustice; the world of grandeur, of triumph, of courage, of lofty aspiration, was built up on injustice. Hall, therefore, to the thrice glorious virtue, injustice!"

"Oh, for excess, for crime!... We are weary of pity, weary of being good... strangely enigmatic is the soul of the antique world, the bare, barbarous soul of beauty and of might!"

NEO-PAGANISM

"Oh, for excess, for crime!" "What care I," wrote the young and fastidious George Moore, "that some millions of Israelites died under Pharaoh's lash! It was well that they died that I might have the Pyramids to look on. The knowledge that a wrong was done is an added pleasure."

At the end of the 19th century a great many young men in Europe were writing in this vein, passionately advocating the revaluation of all values, the return to the pagan world, the virtues of vice, the beauty of cruelty. They considered themselves as "elite"; they scorned the "masses"; they went in for black magic and satanism. The epoch of prosperity and peace supported them on the efforts of Mr. Moore's "wretched miners"—and they indulged their fantasies in dreams of "the silence of marble courts... the shadow of great pillars... the reticulated canopies of lilies."

The glory of Youth and Violence was being preached in the most brilliant manner in Germany by an authentic genius. Friedrich Nietzsche, and his words, parroted and paraphrased, were in the mouths of German youth, while English youth translated Charles Darwin's researches into the Origin of Species into a justification of the Social Doctrine of the Survival of the Fittest.

None of them did anything about it. They worshipped the Art created by the Great Injustices from extremely comfortable salons; Friedrich Nietzsche enjoyed the bourgeois amenities of his house in Weimar while he hailed the coming of the Superman, whose qualities were recorded in Mr. Moore's "Confessions," which young ladies like myself read with titillations of mental excitement.

NOT LONG ENOUGH
I regret that Mr. Moore, though he lived long, did not live long enough to see the age he yearned for—the age of the "bare, barbarous soul of Beauty" rise up in its Caesarean Might east of the Rhine.

He would have lived to see the poems that he thought the quintessence of this pagan soul—"I would give many lives for one

sonnet of Baudelaire, for 'A la tres chere, a la tres belle'—burned by the Supremes as decadent trash. He would have lived to read that great Rubens, cut from its frame, is put on a roller to be used as a screen for the private motion picture theatre of the Hero, Field Marshal Goering.

He would have lived to see the chromo-water colors of one Adolf Hitler hung side by side with the treasures of the Renaissance, and to have read a treatise on Art by the All-highest who thinks that "anyone who sees the sky green ought to be sterilized."

"Oh, for excess, for Crime!" The bare beauty of the Immortal Justice sweeps forward conquering and to conquer, and the "Elite," from the heavens 30,000 feet above the earth, scatter lovely red roses of fire upon stones that stood when Chaucer wrote; upon the airy lace of perpendicular churches; upon the formal and serene reticence of 18th century spires. And the "wretched little men" whom pity kept alive, run grinning with time bombs in the arms, risking death in a million bits of contemptible flesh to save the ample grandeur of St. Paul's.

PITY—AND MORE PITY

"These wretched creatures will find moral support in England... they will find pity."

In Germany, a race of young men emerges. The super-elite among them live in palaces, where they are trained as "Fuehrerschafft." They are biologically selected—for strength, height, stance, race. Their marriages are supervised. They are systematically trained for cruelty and hardness, for lusty joy in the sight of blood. The torture barracks and the steel whip, the concentration camp and the pogrom are their schooling. Tops among them are the airmen—oh, gay, insouciant, heroic soul who machine-gunned to death on a football field the 12-year-old boy, whom I saw in Alsace on his peasant bier, a beautiful rose of blood upon his wretched little chest. Maybe he was a poet, George Moore. Maybe he was a painter—another Van Gogh, the great pitier, who spent his days among the Belgian miners!

NEW BARBARISM

Did you ever dream, there in Paris, among your pretty women who sat for Manet's portraits, that the new barbaric beauty might come marching in masses—the masses you despised—into the Paris you adored—and that the lust and glut of the New Rome would be expressed in goose steps down the Champs Elysee? Alas, the blood is not even gloriously spilled in the amphitheatre! The lions do not publicly tear their prey before the gleeful cry "Thumbs down!" The persecutions are secretive—let them die slowly and emaciatedly behind barbed wire, perish in a wretched welter of soggy bedding on roadsides and in stalls, cough and spit themselves to death on the decks and in the holds of fugitive ships for whom there is no port. The new and beautiful barbarism explodes the sewers and gas mains. The Arena of Caesar in the 20th

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Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The enormity of the building surprised me."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "suede"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Apique, apocalypse, antarcic.
4. What does the word "extant" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with inc that means "to disable"?

Answers

1. Say, "The enormity of the building" when referring to size or amount. Use enormity when referring to evil or wickedness; as, "the enormity of the crime."
2. Pronounce swad, a as in aid. 3. Antarctic. 4. Still existing. "It is the oldest extant city in the world."
5. Incapacitate.

ROMANCE IN NAMES

From Edmonton Journal
Romance lives in the very words: "The Burma Road." How fortunate that country did not mark it "Highway No. 1."

A female Black Widow spider, says a government naturalist, eats her mate just because she is hungry and cannot find other food.

century reeks of human sweat. It has become too large, too vast, to sweep and strew with cleansing sand.

Who would you be for, George Moore, had you lived to see your dream come true? Where would you find the heroic beauty for which you panted—on a silken couch in Paris, in the late 80's? What cry would move you now? Thumbs down? Or the cry of the Defenders of Pity: Thumbs up!

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SAFE 3-Minute Way To Relieve Sore Throat

FROM A COLD



1. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain-revenger is eased in a few minutes.



2. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Doctors approve this amazingly fast, safe method. Follow 3 steps shown in pictures.

When you have a raw sore throat from a cold, don't take chances with strong drugs or with "pain killers" you don't know anything about.

The modern scientific way to treat sore throat at home is illustrated above. Follow these simple directions—Then See Your Doctor. Any cold is too dangerous to take chances with. Your doctor will probably tell you to continue with the Aspirin. For he knows it's safe—even used frequently it will not harm the heart. And it acts very fast. It "takes hold" of sore throat pain and starts easing it at once. Relief comes so fast, it makes other methods seem slow and old fashioned! Aspirin is the fastest method you can use safely. Refuse any substitute offered as "just as good."

Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

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If the word "Bayer" is not on every tablet, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.



ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

WITH THE FORCES

Hold Everything



"That must be the new stratagem I heard the general was getting!"

Salvationists Help Canadian Abroad

According to the War Cry, London (in an issue much delayed in transit), the Salvation Army War Services with the Canadian Active Service Force, then under the direction of Major A. Steele, is now serving men of the Royal Canadian Navy. The service includes the provision of all necessary comforts, recreation facilities, sports equipment and other requisites necessary for the general welfare of the men.

Many men of the Canadian Navy have been entertained at the West Central Hotel, the leave centre in Southampton Row, London, which reports continuous service in spite of problems created by air-raid action. During September 2,773 men stayed there.

Three supervisors of welfare work (Salvation Army officers) are now working with the Second Canadian Division, in addition to those attached to the First.

Brothers in Service Hold Reunion

Four Toronto brothers, three of them in the services, met for the first time in a year in Toronto when Charles Coleman returned on a leave from the British merchant marine. He saw service last spring in the great evacuation from Dunkerque. The others are, Michael, who is in business in Toronto; Louis, a member of the Irish regiment; and John, who is in the R.C.A.

Soldiers to Learn Valuable Trades

Selected men already serving in the Canadian Army will start training for various trades in Victoria and Nanaimo next Wednesday, according to latest plans announced by Military district headquarters at Work Point Barracks.

The new program, which will help the soldiers when they return to civilian life, as well as help the army during the war years, has been worked out between the Department of National Defence and the Dominion Provincial Youth Training Department.

In time it is expected the training will be opened to men of the N.P.A.M. units and to trainees.

The course will be for three months and officers have selected candidates for their youth, health, intelligence and aptitude for the particular field of training. Candidates in recent days have been appearing before an examining board consisting of Lieut.-Colonel G. G. Aitken, officer commanding the district depot; Lieut.-Col. C. J. Loat, second in command of the depot; and Lieut. W. G. Black, C.O.T.C.

In Victoria the students will join classes for motor mechanics, carpenters, concreters and fitters at Victoria West School, Central Junior High School, Victoria High School and Kings Road School.

800-Mile Hitch-hike To Join Air Force

A six-foot Indian sauntered into an eastern R.C.A.F. recruiting office this week and explained that he had hitch-hiked 800 miles to "get a crack at those Nazis."

A fourth generation, United States citizen of English descent, he is Oswald "Ossie" Brite, 24, of Evansville, on the Kentucky-Illinois border.

"Ossie" left a good paying job, his patrolman father, Sister Vera, 20, and a comfortable home to enlist in the R.C.A.F. He just "up and left" after work December 24 and wrote his father to inform him of his whereabouts and ask him to forward his birth and educational certificates for enlistment purposes. "Ossie" sent the letter special delivery and made "a bad dent" in the small balance of the \$4 he started with.

To Train in East



HANK ROWE



DOUG WHYTE

Two popular Victoria athletes who this week left for the east to resume their army training. Inseparable pals, they are in the Royal Canadian Artillery, C.A.S.F., and have been stationed at one of the local forts for some time. Rowe, rated as one of Canada's best in basketball, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rowe. He was a member of the Victoria Dominions when that polished hoop squad captured Canadian laurels. Whyte, the son of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Whyte, Beechwood Avenue, is also a fine ballhandler. He has played for the Arrows and Northwesterns and was currently with the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade senior team. Rowe was also a member of the 5th team before leaving. The services of both will "be greatly missed by the team."

Going to England

OTTAWA (CP)—Lieut.-Col. G. A. McCarver of Ottawa, General Staff Officer (grade 1) at National Defence Headquarters here, has been appointed to Canadian Military Headquarters in London, England.

Lieut.-Col. R. G. Graham of Winnipeg is appointed officer commanding the infantry (rifle) training centre at Winnipeg.

Col. W. Van Allen (7th Cavalry Brigade) has been appointed Lieut.-Colonel to command the 16/22nd Horse (Lloydminster, Sask.).

Americans Join R.C.A.F.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three United States aviators who came here to join the Royal Canadian Air Force and help to "blitzkrieg Hitler" said they are afraid it is going to take a long time to get into action.

The three—James Hadley, 25; John Riddell, 22, and Harry Pate, 22, all of San Francisco—have been accepted for the R.C.A.F. and have passed their medical tests. They said, however, they must wait two and perhaps three months before they can be placed in training.

The three quit their jobs as linemen in California to come here and join up, and now they are left without jobs and with little in the way of funds.

Now they are looking for jobs here—something to tide them over until they can get into the war.

Workshop Unit Going Overseas

Another Victoria military unit, No. 2 anti-aircraft Workshop, a technical branch of the Canadian Active Service Force, is expected to leave for overseas shortly. It was formed in Victoria soon after the outbreak of war, and is made up mostly of local men.

Lieut. J. A. MacKay, prominent Rotarian and first Great War veteran, commands the unit. When the unit goes overseas Lieut. MacKay's brother, Lieut. R. M. MacKay of Vancouver, and Lieut. Jack Smith of Victoria will be with him.

New Brigade Majors

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of four brigade majors to formations of the Canadian 4th Division was announced last night by national defence headquarters. The formations include the Royal Canadian Artillery and the 10th, 11th and 12th Infantry Brigades to which brigadiers recently were named.

Major Howard Leroy Armstrong of Nanaimo, Ont., is appointed brigade major of the 4th Divisional Artillery. Major H. M. Thomas of London, Ont., goes to the 10th Infantry Brigade; Major R. B. Manzer of Saint John, N.B., to the 11th, and Capt. J. N. E. Grenier of Quebec to the 12th, with rank of major.

Spitfire Honors Flier

LONDON (CP)—Ft. Lt. Bagrie Heath, 24-year-old fighter pilot, will fly a Spitfire donated by his father in memory of his elder brother.

Heath, who has downed three German airplanes, is a son of G. F. Heath, director of a motor-car firm now producing airplanes. The father donated the money for a plane to the Ministry of Aircraft's Spitfire fund on the understanding it should be named after Grahame Heath.

A Royal Naval Air Service fighter pilot in the first Great War, Grahame died after shooting down a German airman near Sylt.

Caution U.S. Public On British Assets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States federal reserve board has cautioned the public against overestimating resources available to the British Empire for purchase of American war materials.

No mention was made of President Roosevelt's proposal to "lend" materials to Britain after it pays cash for current orders.

The board discussed British assets in a monthly bulletin, which estimated that at the beginning of the war the empire had \$7,115,000,000 worth of gold, securities and other assets theoretically available to pay for American purchases.

It could not tell how much of these assets had been used up, the board said.

"The situation cannot, however, be adequately presented in terms of such figures," it said. "In the first place there is no one figure that really measures British dollar resources."

Then it explained that some of the wealth in the Empire belonged to other nations, that some of the securities—although intrinsically valuable—had no immediate market, that gold held on the other side of the Atlantic might be sunk en route here, and that other assets might lose much of their apparent value if they had to be sold in a relatively short time and swamp the markets.

Of the remaining Empire assets, the board said much of these already have been pledged for payment of contracts when the purchased airplanes or other materials are delivered.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure continues low off the British Columbia coast and is relatively high over the state of Idaho. The weather continues mild throughout this province with light rain in the Cariboo and heavy rains on the coast. It is milder in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.03; temperature, max. 54, min. 34; wind, 10 miles N.E. cloudy.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 56, min. 38; wind, 2 miles N.E. cloudy.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.87; temperature, max. 49, min. 43; calm; precip. 64; raining.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 66, min. 44; wind 5 miles N.E.; clear.	
	Max. Min.
Victoria	54 34
Nanaimo	51 40
Vancouver	50 39
New Westminster	57 41
Prince Rupert	49 43
Dawson	6 4
Seattle	62 35
Portland	46 30
San Francisco	66 44
Kamloops	43 37
Prince George	31 25
Kelowna	43 32
Penticton	36 28
Vernon	37 29
Nelson	34 26
Grand Forks	34 27
Kaslo	34 27
Calgary	50 37
Edmonton	46 36
Prince Albert	14 7
Regina	25 9
Winnipeg	9 4
Toronto	32 27
Ottawa	20 14
St. John	29 15
Halifax	36 18

between the ages of 19 and 45 and of good character and their military service will make them better qualified and more efficient on return to civilian life.

Those wishing to apply for enlistment should go to the Seaforth Armories, Vancouver, or to Bay Street Armories, Victoria, or write in to the District Recruiting Officer, Work Point Barracks.

Dispatch Rider Likes Red Cross Sweater

The following appreciative letter has recently been received at local Red Cross headquarters from a Victoria soldier serving with the Second Canadian Anti-tank Regiment, "Somewhere in England":

"I just wanted to send a few lines to thank you sincerely for the sweater, socks, pyjamas and scarf I received from the Canadian Red Cross. I don't know from which city or town they came from, but as I am from Victoria I thought I'd thank you, as I know someone over here has received some article of clothing from Victoria, even although they may have never lived there. The extra warm clothes are certainly appreciated, especially by myself, as I am a dispatch rider, and I don't mind telling you riding a motorcycle in the winter months here is plenty cold."

"It wasn't quite so much the value of the present that prompted me to write, it was the grand feeling that it gave me, and every one else here, that the folks at home were still thinking about us. It's a great feeling to have when you are stuck in a strange place, and your kindness in remembering us has made a lot of fellows very happy. We are all in extra high spirits. There will be no need to send anyone a second sweater; we will be back before these even start to wear out. Well, it's rather hard for me to write any more, as I don't know who I should address. It would be so much easier to write a certain individual, but whoever sent me them, thank you very much."

"With kindest regards, I remain, your friend—H.F."

Bulls are color blind and do not get mad when they see red. Moving objects, whatever their color, agitate the animal.

Council Backs Appeal on Rate

The City Council, meeting in camera late yesterday, endorsed grounds for appeal prepared by F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, against the provincial public utilities commission's decision cutting the rate on water supplied to Oak Bay to 6.75 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Action taken by the council, which sat in committee of the whole yesterday, will be endorsed at Monday evening's regular civic session.

Included in the list of grounds for appeal were the contentions: That the commission was wrong in finding as a fact that Smith's Hill reservoir is unnecessary to the furnishing of a water supply to Oak Bay, inasmuch as the reservoir capacity constitutes a standby supply for the protection of the community as a whole, including Oak Bay, in the event of a breakdown in the supply mains, and has been recently used for such purpose.

COSTS IGNORED

That the commission was wrong in failing to consider as part of the costs of supplying the water the amount the city is compelled to pay for war guards for the protection of its dams and reservoirs.

That the commission was wrong in using as a divisor the aggregate of all waters used, in view of the fact that the city, as the largest consumer, has to supply hundreds of millions of gallons of water for purposes beneficial to the whole community, including Oak Bay, free of charge and, similarly, to sell large quantities at a price far below cost.

That the commission was wrong in not considering the fact that Oak Bay is fully dependent upon the city for its commercial life.

ALREADY HAVE BARGAIN

That Oak Bay receives an adequate supply of water far below the price it would have to pay if it were compelled to provide its own supply system, and if the city supplied the water free at the nearest point (Japan Gulch) at which there is sufficient elevation to provide pressure.

That by using the divisor method accepted by the commission, Oak Bay was given an advantage denied to the city.

Inadequate Brakes A Grave Danger

Chief of Police John A. McLellan, in his weekly message to the public, warns motorists of the grave danger of driving motor vehicles with defective or inadequate brakes.

He points out safe driving demands safe brakes.

It is the duty of the motorist to see that his brakes are checked periodically the year around, but it is particularly important they be kept equalized during the winter if proper directional control of the vehicle is to be maintained on wet or slippery surfaces when brakes are applied, the chief says.

"If you have not had your brakes tested recently, attend to it at once. See that a reliable mechanic puts them in first-class shape."

"Apart from the fact motorists are liable to a considerable fine for driving with inadequate brakes, the risk of accident is out of all proportion to the cost of keeping them in good repair," Chief McLellan says in conclusion.

CHINESE-CANADIAN FORUM

Members of the Chinese-Canadian Forum held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday at the home of Alice Gee. After a speech by Mrs. Louie, Chinese evangelist, the annual report was given by Ying Hope, summarizing the many successful events during the past year. During the new year the policy of the forum will dispense with the regular press notices.

On Thursday night about 22 friends were present at a farewell party given in honor of Roy Ngai, vice-president from Ocean Falls, and Herbert Chan Dun, treasurer, who was leaving for training in aeronautical engineering. Dr. Andrew Gih, famous Chinese Bethel missionary leader, will arrive in Victoria on February 12. Further information regarding his visit is published in the current issue of the Gospel Monthly, whose circulation is now 1,000 copies.

The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society has received a letter from the Lord Mayor of London, thanking the members for their gifts of two albums of rare stamps, the money from the auction of the albums going towards the Red Cross and St. John Fund. The society was also thanked for the draft of \$6 and the cheque for 100 francs which accompanied the albums.

Camels prefer thistles to hay or grass.

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BOT DOR LAMPS—With shade. From **\$2.25**

ELECTRIC GLOBES and FLASHLIGHTS

The prices of Light Globes up to now have not changed, but are likely to advance. **SO STOCK UP NOW AT OLD PRICES.**

GLOBES, inside frosted, 15 to 100 watts. Each **20¢**

GLOBES, inside frosted, 150 watts. Each **30¢**

TRILITE GLOBES; good value. Each **90¢**

GLOBES OF CLEAR GLASS; 50, 75 and 100 watts. Each **30¢**

COLOR GLOBES, 25 to 40 watts. Each **30¢**

CANDLE GLOBES, 25 watt. Each **25¢**

NIGHT LIGHTS, 7½ watt. Each **15¢**

FLASHLIGHTS—Complete with batteries; 2-cell; large heads. Each **69¢**

2-CELL, SMALL-SIZE FLASHLIGHTS—With batteries. Each **59¢**

3-CELL, LARGE-SIZE FLASHLIGHTS—With batteries. Each **89¢**

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Wardens Request Fire Rate Cut

A recommendation that the city seek further reductions in fire insurance rates for property owners on the basis of the record low loss last year will be placed before the City Council by the fire wardens at the council's next meeting of 1941 under the chairmanship of Alderman Archie Wills yesterday afternoon.

The wardens also gave sympathetic hearing to Fire Chief Alex Munroe's request that a special officer be added to the staff to care for inspection duties only. The proposal will be taken up when the council goes into estimates. Chief Munroe contended such an official would further add to the success of the preventive service to which he attributed a major share of the credit for 1940's record low loss.

Another proposal that short wave radio equipment be used by the department to increase the mobility and efficiency of the force was also presented by the chief. He suggested such equipment would give wider and more effective control of fire-fighting units.

The wardens agreed to discuss the scheme should the police department again campaign for such equipment for its force.

Previous efforts by city police to swing in a short wave radio system failed through lack of cooperation in the adjoining municipalities.

A.R.P. Activities

Wardens of District 1-B, Oak Bay, about 40, met on Wednesday at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, with District Warden W. R. Ridgway in the chair.

Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, was unanimously appointed an honorary warden, being a resident of this district. In thanking the members, Capt. Ellis pointed out that the duties of lady wardens would be as follows: (1) That they complete the first aid course, (2) that they should act as wardens during the daytime when the men were at business, (3) that in case of emergency or trouble they would undertake to have available at their own homes an ample supply of hot water, blankets, first aid material, etc., thus making their homes secondary first aid posts for the treatment of those casualties not requiring hospital or ambulance attention. He also pointed out that it would be advisable to have a secondary first aid post, as already explained, in every block throughout the metropolitan area.

The first aid course then commenced, with Dr. W. W. Stewart lecturing on "The Human Body," followed by E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who instructed the wardens in the various methods of bandaging. This course will continue each Wednesday evening until the final examination.

Until the program for the coming year is arranged the wardens in the various districts should continue their first aid practice and regular meetings.

PLANE FROM U.S. BAGS NAZI BOMBER

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry announced today "Germany has lost her first bomber to an American fighter aircraft flown by a British pilot."

The ministry told the story this way: "Three of these (American) aircraft were on patrol when weather conditions necessitated recall to their bases."

"The leader had actually landed when he caught sight of a JU-88 (Junkers bomber). He promptly took off again and, climbing back into the clouds, rejoined his two companions just as one of them opened fire on the raider."

"Smoke at once enveloped the raider and when the leader joined the fight the German machine began to lose height as the pilot apparently searched for a landing place."

"The crippled raider glided down and the three aircraft kept close watch to make sure it was not a ruse to dodge away in the mist. The JU-88 eventually crashed in a bog."

"The fight was watched by a retired naval captain and his home guard son, who farm nearby. They reached the wreckage as one of the crew was attempting to set fire to the machine. The captain covered them with a shotgun and the son disarmed the four men and took them prisoners. One had been slightly wounded."

An agricultural engineer has developed a potato with protruding eyes, making peeling easy and waste negligible.

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)
NOW! — AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blanshard Street — Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER—G 513.
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
MODEL WX60M
\$109.50 EASY TERMS
The model WX60M includes all the features of other washers, plus the patented silent sentinel safety switch.
It is a genuine Westinghouse cushioned-action Washer with the million-dollar transmission and other Westinghouse quality features.
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FALL AND WINTER COATS
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Boy Speaker Tells Of War Effort

Ernest McCoy a student of Victoria High School, gave an interesting address on Canada's war effort before the members of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the president, was in the chair.

The speaker reviewed the great expansion in the army, navy and air force, and also in the many auxiliary services, showing that Canada had 50,000 fully trained men in Great Britain, 155 ships, fully-manned, in the navy, and over 31,000 men in the air force, with many more in training. He also spoke of the increase in war-time industries and touched upon the steps taken to accelerate industrial and agricultural production. Mrs. J. S. Atkins moved the vote of thanks to the young speaker.

Tea was served from a table centred by a bowl of pink tulips, the convener, Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, being assisted by the ladies of Oak Bay Ward, with Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. De Blaquiere presiding at the urns. The soloist for the afternoon was Mr. John McAllister, who sang "I Love Life" and "Sylvia," the accompanist being Mrs. Adele Ramsay.

The ex-kaiser, when writing to his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, in 1897, first used the famous phrase, "the mailed fist."

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And Here's Real Value
OPPOSSUM BOLEROS
Smartly styled and only \$29.50
Good quality at only...
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753 YATES STREET

Knock-out Blow To Common Cold

Bad colds and a Grippe endanger the health and need immediate treatment. When neglected, they often lead to complications which result in lengthy disability. Reid's Grip Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and a Grippe relieved within 48 hours, when Grip Fix is taken promptly—\$5c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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The New Domestic OIL RANGE
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DR. GRANT SHOES
For ladies—built-in arch support. Fine kid uppers. Three smart styles to choose from. In sizes 4 to 9.
Bargain price.
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389

Mrs. W. H. Booth New Head T.V. Auxiliary

Mrs. W. H. Booth, a former president of the Tuberculous Veterans A.A., returned to that office at the annual meeting held in the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, on Thursday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. D. W. Burnett, who retired from the office after several years of splendid leadership.

The secretary, Mrs. F. J. Crowhurst also resigned; owing to ill health, her resignation being received with much regret. Other officers elected were: Past president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett; first vice-president, Mrs. Nelly Kelly; second vice-president, Mrs. Francis Clarke; secretary, Mrs. Fulthorpe; treasurer, Mrs. R. Standerwick; sick committee, Mesdames Kelly, Burnett, Winters and Brien, each person having a certain district; ways and means, Mrs. Adams and helpers; house, Mrs. Huelling; committee war work, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Standerwick.

Mrs. D. W. Burnett presided at the meeting and 19 members were present. A standing silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late padre, Rev. F. L. Stephenson, and a vote of condolence offered to his bereaved family.

The president, secretary and treasurer gave their reports of the year's work which had been mostly on war effort and the T.V.A. and Solarium and all were thanked for their untiring efforts. The treasury is in sound condition, despite the amount of work accomplished and the knitting done by a faithful band of knitters. The Solarium work has been well looked after by Mrs. Kelly and as one of the W.A.'s "adopted" patients has gone back to her home after five years' care in the Mill Bay institution, arrangements will be made to "adopt" another.

A report of the recent social evening was given by the convener, Mrs. Fulthorpe. Letters were read from several boys overseas, to whom Christmas parcels were sent, also from local cases to whom Christmas hampers had been given.

The next meeting will be held in the Tuberculous Veterans clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, on Thursday, February 13 at 2. Immediately following the meeting a silver tea will be held, and in the evening cards will be played. This is an annual affair and the patronage of the public is asked for both affairs.

JANUARY SALE
Clearance of Dresses, Sizes 2 to 14X.
Greatly Reduced Prices
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SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE
of Smart Shoes
The Vanity
1306 DOUGLAS ST.



MISS VIVIAN HARKNETT

TO BE MARRIED IN REGINA—Mr. and Mrs. George Harknett, Ellise Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Vivian Emily, to Sergt. William Kenneth Smith, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mrs. E. Meredith Smith, Linden / and the late B. A. E. Smith. The wedding will take place shortly in Regina.



MR. KENNETH SMITH

Social and Personal

Mr. J. J. Forde, Lincoln Road, has gone over to Vancouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown of Vancouver returned home this afternoon after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Dorcy Dames, 1217 Johnston Street, has as her guests her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pat White of Revelstoke, who is accompanied by her children.

Miss Winifred Urquhart will return to Penticton this week-end after spending a few days' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street.

Miss Eleanor Conkey went over to Vancouver to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Conkey, Marine Drive, and her brother, Lieut. J. C. Conkey, R.C.N.V.R., who is on two weeks' leave from Sydney N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Marryatt and their small son, "Pete," have returned to their home at Sinclair Mills, B.C., after spending Christmas and New Year with Mrs. Marryatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street.

Mrs. H. F. Mathews of Montreal and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Mathews, also of Montreal, who have been visiting at the Empress Hotel for a short time, left this afternoon on their return to their home in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. MacPherson of Ottawa, who have been at the Empress Hotel for the last week, left last night for Vancouver. En route for their home in the east they will spend a few days in Winnipeg, visiting Mrs. MacPherson's mother.

Mrs. J. L. Valentine arrived this morning from Seattle to attend the funeral this afternoon of her grandmother, Mrs. L. Mortimer Smith. She will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Royal Terrace, for the week-end.

Mr. J. C. Beveridge has arrived from Medicine Hat, Alta., to make an extended stay at the Empress Hotel, and has the distinction of being the first entrant in the annual C.P.R. golf tournament, scheduled for the first week in March.

Members of Miriam Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will hold a bridge party at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon next, play to start at 2.30. Tables may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. J. A. Birnie, E 1537, or Mrs. E. Meiss. The proceeds will be devoted to the temple's patriotic and philanthropic work.

Four generations are represented in a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. DeBeck, Somers Drive. First in line is Mr. G. W. DeBeck, formerly of Vancouver, who is making his home with his eldest son, Mr. E. K. DeBeck, who is followed by his son, Mr. Dennis DeBeck, who is visiting from up-island with his little daughter, Wilma Jean. An old-timer in the province, Mr. G. W. DeBeck has been a resident of British Columbia since 1868, when he arrived in New Westminster from New Brunswick, where he was born. Mrs. George McCrossan and Mr. Ward DeBeck of Vancouver are the other members of his immediate family living.

Mrs. Reginald Hammond entertained about 30 guests at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at her home on Monterey Avenue in farewell to her mother, Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, who with Mr. Bucklin and Miss Margaret Bucklin will leave on Monday for their home in Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Mrs. P. T. Hammond presided at the prettily-appointed tea table, which was centred with pink carnations.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Peebles were "at home" at their residence on Tudor Avenue, Ten Mile Point, last night when a large number of friends called to bid farewell to Dr. Peebles, who will leave on Sunday evening for his new post at Ottawa. Mrs. Peebles and their family will join him there in the early summer. The reception rooms were attractively arranged with bowls of berried pyracanthus and in the dining-room the supper buffet was centred with a bowl of early spring flowers, flanked by lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

In honor of Mrs. Harry Roberts, the former Ruth Appleby, Mrs. R. B. Edwards and Miss Wilhelmina Petticrew entertained recently at the home of Mrs. G. W. Allen, 2837 Gorge View Street.

Upon her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corse of pink carnations and white heather, and a china tea set from the assembled guests. Afterwards, games were played, the winners being Mrs. C. Turner and Mrs. G. Allen. Supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a vase of white chrysanthemums.

The guests included Mesdames H. Wilders, E. Harvey, C. Turner, G. Allen, H. Sproat, F. Appleby, H. Rhodes, F. C. Appleby, M. Stewart, M. Hundleley, D. Hipwood, R. Edwards, Misses Margaret Jones, Kay Fowler, Josephine Dobbie, Marjorie McDougall, Vera Hunter, Eileen McCaghey, Margaret Winters, Margaret Stewart, Ward, Kay Sparrowhawk, Irene Allen, Wilhelmina Petticrew and Bernice Roberts.



—Photo by Savanna.

NAVAL WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pringle, who were married recently at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The bride was the former Miss Sadie Smith.

Of much interest in Victoria is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Goodfellow of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia May, to Andrew R. L. McNaughton, son of Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of Canada's 1st Army Corps, and Mrs. McNaughton of Ottawa, formerly of Victoria. Miss Goodfellow is attending Queen's University, Kingston. Mr. McNaughton is a graduate of Royal Military College, and attended McGill University. He is now an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Miss Dorothy Simpson, popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a shower arranged by the Misses Winnie and Amy Kirchin at their home, 146 Regina Street, on Thursday. On her arrival, Miss Simpson received a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations, and later a container patriotically decorated in red, white and blue, and holding the many pretty gifts, was presented to her. An evening of games was enjoyed and the winners received prizes. A buffet supper was served by the hostesses at a late hour. Mrs. G. W. Kirchin presided at the table, for which a vase of pink and white carnations in a cut-glass vase formed a background for the bride's cake, which centred the prettily-arranged table. The guests were Mesdames J. Dentith, D. Smith, Walter Smith, F. York, E. Callaghan, W. Graves, J. Mackie, H. O. Simpson, H. Willmott, W. Inkpen, S. Fulton, G. Kirchin, and the Misses Alice Stocken, Edith Alcock, Barbara Collins, Edith Neilson, Joyce Pritchard, Thelma Smith, Irene Willmott, Yvonne Simpson, Terry York, Shirley Anne Markie.

Mrs. E. Denton, Mrs. D. Jones and Mrs. L. Mackay were joint hostesses at a linen shower on Thursday evening at the Victoria West Social Club, in honor of Miss Vivian Harknett, who is to be married to Sergt. Kenneth Smith. Upon entering, Miss Harknett received a corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas. The many lovely gifts were placed in a container representing an airplane, in compliment to the bridegroom-elect. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and songs, the music being supplied by Mrs. Mellan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Verna Barnes, Mrs. Clifford and Miss Gladys Rawlings. Later supper was served from a prettily-appointed table. Those present were: Mesdames F. Waters, W. Hillier, J. Greaves, E. M. Smith, F. Mellan, W. Aldred, E. Orchin, E. Wilson, L. Harknett, W. Barbour, H. Davies, F. Harknett, L. Clifford, A. Stockley, W. H. Gatton, A. Mayo, G. Harknett, A. McCormick, A. Holmes, S. Simmons, Provencal, Geo. Cessford, E. Stickney, A. Barnswell, E. Scott, A. Harknett, H. Patterson, J. Elliott, L. Willis, C. Vasheresse, S. Heyworth and the Misses G. Rawlings, V. Barnes, V. Mackay, G. Kitt, M. Harknett and J. Davies.

RECREATION CENTRES
The Victoria and District Women's Recreation Centres opened last week for the 1941 winter season. Classes are held at the Victoria High on Monday and Thursday nights from 7.30 to 9.30; at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday night from 7.30 to 10; on Friday afternoons at the Y.M.C.A. from 2 to 3.30; on Thursday afternoon at the Mount View High from 2 to 4, and Lake Hill on Tuesday evening from 8 to 10.

The last half hour at the Y.M.C.A. will be held as a free period during which advanced dancing will be the main activity. By request of some of the last winter season members the Lake Hill Centre will, from next week on, be held on Tuesday night instead of Thursday. On January 21 that centre will hold a social.

A group of P.R.C. girls gave an excellent concert at the Air Force barracks at Patricia Bay on Friday evening.
A P.R.C. dance will be held at the Crystal Garden January 17.

Engagements

GORDON-INNES

Mrs. Jean Innes of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Elizabeth Margaret (Edna), to Earl Russell Gordon, only son of Mrs. Alfred Wood of Nelson, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at the Canadian Memorial Chapel on February 19.

Parish Guild Does Much Church and War Work

A record of achievement which included much good work for the church as well as a splendid contribution to Canada's war effort in the shape of woolies and other garments for the men of the forces and for the Red Cross, was revealed in the reports presented at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral.

Mrs. G. H. Bissell, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. S. R. Richardson presented the treasurer's report of the guild, which showed that \$399.66 was raised during the year, with disbursements totalling \$393.27, leaving a bank balance of \$6.39.

Mrs. George Miles gave the annual report, which showed that money had been raised by teas, a garden party, bazaar, concert by the Schubert Club, and a Christmas play by Mrs. R. Large. The sum of \$325 was donated to the churchwardens as part of the guild's work.

SEWING CIRCLE ACTIVE
Half the proceeds from the year's activities were given to the sewing circle, the report of which was presented by Mrs. Miles as purchasing secretary. During the year the circle received donations from members amounting to \$170.25, and the sum of \$118.15 was raised through activities, making a total of \$288.40. Disbursements were \$258.67, the greater amount being spent in buying and making articles for the service men and Red Cross. Articles to the value of \$225.15 were given to the navy, and included, during the year, 19 scarfs, 79 pairs socks, 25 sweaters, 17 pairs wristlets, 16 pairs gloves and mitts and 19 helmets. A letter of appreciation from Major F. V. Longstaff, on behalf of the navy, was read at the meeting.

The Red Cross received various garments to the value of \$135.50, and to the Overseas League 150 pieces of new and old clothing to the value of \$174.80 was given by the circle. Other donations were 22 pairs socks and two sleeveless sweaters to Victoria boys overseas. All packages included afghans and blankets.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
Officers were elected as follows: Honorary presidents, Bishop Sexton, Dean Elliott and Mrs. Sexton; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. J. Chrow and Miss Renny; president, Mrs. G. H. Bissell; first vice-president, Miss M. Lettice; second vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Parmiter; third vice-president, Mrs. Spikesley; secretary, Mrs. George Miles, and treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Richardson. Bishop Sexton, who was present, congratulated the guild on its splendid record of service both for the church and along the lines of the war effort.

At the general business meeting which followed, it was decided that the members cater for the Synod luncheons on February 19 and 20. Mrs. J. W. Robinson will be tea hostess at the meeting of the guild, to be held in the hall on February 14.

Lady Byng to Visit Red Cross Doll's House

Lady Byng will visit the dolls' house, made by Col. L. E. Broome and on display in the Union Bank Building, corner of Government and View Street, on Monday morning at 11.30. This unusual and novel exhibit will remain open to the public until the end of next week, and grown-ups as well as children should make a point of seeing it.

The contest for a suitable name for the dolls' house will also remain open until the end of the week.
Prior to her visit to the dolls' house, which is being exhibited in aid of the Red Cross fund for the assistance of bombed women and children of Britain, Lady Byng will visit the Red Cross headquarters, Belmont Building, at 10.45.

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—Photo by Bridgman.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Parsons who were married in Vancouver recently. The bride was the former Beulah Lammers.

Weddings

PARSONS-LAMMERS

A wedding of much interest to Victorians took place on Christmas Eve at 9, in Canadian Memorial Chapel, between Beulah Lorraine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lammers, and Mr. Robert Carl Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parsons of Penticton. The bride is the niece of Mr. Wyman Lammers of Victoria. Rev. Harrison Villett was the officiating clergyman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of embroidered net over ivory satin with full skirt and train. A pearl coronet and orange blossoms held her net veil in place and she carried a bouquet of pink Cecil Brunner roses and white heather.

Mrs. Helen Murphy of Shanghai, sister of the bride as matron of honor, was wearing matching blue lace with veiled matching hat ornamented with pale pink carnations. She carried similar flowers in her bouquet. Mr. Peter Stocks was best man.

A reception was later held at the home of the bride's mother on Point Grey Road, when Mrs. Lammers, in black fur-trimmed chiffon, with white and black accessories, was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother, who chose black chiffon and matching hat touched with midnight blue. Mrs. B. C. T. Elworthy was in charge of the dining-room.

For traveling the bride donned a soldier blue ensemble topped by a sealskin coat. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will reside in Strathmore Lodge, Butte Street, Vancouver.

To prevent snow glare on Canada's snow-covered aviation landing fields, corrugated pipe equipment is rolled over the snow to form ripples.
Ottawa may make an alphabetic name file of Canadians over 16 years of age, based on the millions of cards filled out in recent national registration.

Give the Children A Meal of PLUS HEALTH CEREAL
Daily and Watch Them Bubble With Buoyant Health
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GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON , 14½ 18¢ tin	PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular Cakes 2 for 9¢
OXYDOL Large pkt. 21¢ Small pkt. 9¢	FRY'S COCOA , 1s 33¢ tin

USE TIMES WANT ADS

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them an effective, dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.
From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacum, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes.
Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.
Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.
You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

To Aid Britain's 'Y' War Work

New projects were launched by the Y.W.C.A. board of directors as they met yesterday, with Dr. Olga Jardine presiding. Sponsored by the girls' work department, members in Victoria will join with those of other Y.W.C.A.'s across Canada in buying and wearing "British Y.W. War Work" buttons in support of the tremendous piece of war work which the British government had asked the Y.W.C.A. to do among the women and girls in all war auxiliary services of England. Every effort will be made during the next few weeks to take care of Victoria's share in this effort.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. K. Wright a new committee is formed to promote a health education program, emphasizing the subjects of nutrition and social hygiene. The committee is in consultation with health officials and agencies of the city who express interest and offer their co-operation.

Reservations are being received for the members' luncheon on Tuesday, January 21. The date for the annual meeting was set for Tuesday, February 11, when all departments will be represented in an interesting program. The board expressed approval of the announcement received from the National Council stating that the Canadian Y.W.C.A. would participate in a joint war service campaign in the spring.

New Home Nursing Course to Start

A new series of Red Cross home nursing classes will be commenced shortly and all those interested are asked to telephone or send in their names to the Red Cross headquarters, 605 Courtney Street, G 3816, stating whether they wish to attend a class in the afternoon or evening, and giving telephone number, if any.

A course consists of 12 lectures, and all classes for Greater Victoria will be held at 230 Pemberton Building or in the Old Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay. Instructors are being arranged for by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss A. Cressor, superintendent of the V.O.N.

The fee for this course is \$1, which includes the cost of the Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Manual. The object of these classes is to give all those taking them the ability and confidence to undertake nursing in the home especially in an emergency, when, owing to war conditions, fully trained nurses might not be available. It must be understood that this course does not qualify a candidate for V.A.D. work. To do this it is necessary to hold St. John Ambulance certificates for both first aid and home nursing. Anyone registering now will be advised as soon as the classes are arranged.

The dial telephone system originally was patented in 1892.



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Soldiers' Feet ache from marching? Apply Zam-Buk for prompt, soothing relief. Zam-Buk takes up little space in the kit... is easy to apply... and leaves feet comfortable and refreshed.

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WEDDINGS

TAYLOR-LEWIS

A wedding was quietly solemnized this afternoon at 2.30 at the James Bay United Church when Rev. T. Sawyer united in marriage Bradda Myfahwy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Llewellyn Lewis of Kamloops, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 58 Government Street, and Mr. Roy Taylor, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Princeton, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. John Lewis, was smartly gowned in an afternoon frock of dusty pink with accessories in a darker shade. Her corsage bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and heather. As bridesmaid, Miss Violet Thomas of Princeton, wore a blue ensemble with corsage of rosebuds.

Mr. Hugh Dunbar, R.C.N., Victoria, formerly of Kamloops, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Government Street, where white and yellow chrysanthemums adorned the rooms. The table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake and sweetheart rosebuds in silver vases. Mrs. J. R. Hiberson and Mrs. John Lewis presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bride, welcomed the guests, wearing a navy blue ensemble with wine-colored accessories, and was assisted by Mrs. Taylor, mother of the groom.

The bride and bridegroom will leave on the Maquina this evening for Ucluelet, where they will make their home and where the bridegroom is on the staff of the meteorological office. For traveling the bride will wear a grey dress and fur coat in the same shade.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Llewellyn Lewis, the bride's parents, are coming down for the wedding, staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Government Street. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Violet Thomas, all of Princeton, will leave this evening for their home in the interior.

Committees Busy On Bridge Party

Committees are hard at work arranging all the details for the huge bridge party to be held at Government House on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 12, in aid of the funds of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Play will start at 2.30, and players are reminded to bring their own cards and scores.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter, wife of the president of the Solarium board of directors, is acting as general convener, and Mrs. Glenn Simpson is the secretary. Tables for bridge or mah jong may be reserved either with Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, the convener, E 2893; Mrs. E. E. Henderson, E 5287, or Mrs. R. D. McCullough, E 6590.

Refreshments will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. F. E. Winslow, and including Mrs. S. H. O'Kell, Mrs. R. Felton and Mrs. Hugh Allan. Prizes, which will be awarded tombola fashion, are being arranged by Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mrs. J. Worthington and Mrs. W. Peden. Contest tickets are in charge of Mrs. D. J. Muford, Mrs. E. O. Archer, Mrs. H. Corbett, Mrs. W. Luney and Miss Doreen Cattroll.

The Qu-Alex Girls' Club met at the home of Miss S. McAllister, Cambridge Street, on Wednesday evening, with the president, Mrs. L. Marrior, in the chair. A letter of appreciation was read from the Solarium. The annual election of officers resulted in the return to the chair of Mrs. L. Marrior, and the other officers chosen were: Vice-president, H. Atack; secretary, Mrs. M. Borthwick; treasurer, E. Malcolm; musician, Mrs. K. Hole; sick convener, S. McAllister; social convener, F. Cowden, and press correspondent, H. Jacques. The mystery box was won by E. Malcolm and other prizes by Mrs. Mary Stevens and Hilda Jacques. Plans were made for a dance in March. New Year's greetings were extended from the club to Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, W.B.A.; Mrs. Mary Stevens, president of the local review, and Mrs. H. Barraclough. Refreshments were served by the hostess from a prettily-appointed table, with a lace tablecloth, centred with Christmas decorations. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Atack, 1336 George Street, on February 21, at 8 p.m.

Fifteen billion tons of soil were carried away by a spring dust storm in the Ukraine district of Russia during 1928.

Known as "world's most dangerous snakes," king cobras are among the easiest of all snakes to tame.

There is no basis for the "lion and lamb" theory regarding March weather, weather records over long periods show.

Clubwomen's News

The "Ready-to-Help" circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the rooms on Monday at 2.45.

The monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie-Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters of Friday at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Solarium W.A. will be held next Thursday at 2.30 p.m., in the Solarium office.

The first meeting of the year of the senior branch of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guild room at 2.30 next Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday in the Board Room of the Pemberton Building at 10.30 a.m.

The business meeting of Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A., No. 104, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8, in the Orange Hall.

The Oaklands P.T.A. study group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Wright, 2945 Shelbourne Street, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue. Election of officers.

Regular meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8. Nomination of officers.

The Mount View High School P.T.A. will hold an invitation dance in the High School auditorium on Friday next. A popular orchestra has been engaged, and refreshments will be served.

The Victoria Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association will be held next Wednesday evening at 8, at the home of Mrs. D. M. McAuley, 1756 Adanac Street.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the guild room on Tuesday at 2.30. All members are urged to request to attend and new members will be cordially welcomed.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary will be held on Thursday next at 7.30 in the Parish Hall. A special invitation is extended to all prospective members to attend.

The organizing meeting of the auxiliary to the 6th and 7th Forestry Corps, C.A.S.F., will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Gordon, 1580 Wilmot Place, on Tuesday at 3. Anyone interested in either of these companies is invited.

In Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tillicum Road, on Sunday, Miss Constance J. Brandon of London, England, will give a lecture entitled "The Golden Casket," and show 75 pictures of scenes in the five continents.

The Army and Navy Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Monday in Room 301, Union Building. Nomination of officers will take place. A card game was held on Thursday. Prize winners were: Mrs. Byatt, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Carter; mystery prize was won by Mrs. Richardson.

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All parents are cordially invited to be present. On Monday, January 13, at 2.30, the senior study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Fyfe, 1328 Carnesew Street.

The business meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Miss Mary Morry on Thursday. Miss Clara Krubinski will be the new convener for the collecting of magazines to be sent to the men in the army and navy. Mrs. C. Rivers will convene the annual card party on Friday, January 24, in Spencer's dining room. Mrs. B. Webb, Mrs. K. Bicknell, Mrs. W. Fletcher and Mrs. A. Rivers will help with the exhibition of the Princesses' dolls on January 21. The meeting was held in the form of a white elephant sale, showing a substantial profit. The articles were auctioned by Miss Nora O'Connell.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital resumed its meetings yesterday afternoon, when sewing was continued. The Sisters entertained the members at a New Year tea, the table being arranged with a lace cloth and poinsettias, flanked by white tapers. Favors and Christmas crackers added to the decorations, which were carried out in the hospital colors of red and white. Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, president, and Mrs. E. Hornsby presided at the tea and coffee urns. Present at tea were Mother Provincial, Sister Superior and Sister Mary Gregory. Mrs. Jones, on behalf of the members, thanked the sisters, to which Mother Provincial responded.

The annual meeting of the W.A. to P.P.C.L.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ross, Esquimalt Road, Monday evening, at 8. Very special business and election of officers will take place.

The Esquimalt Community Club met recently in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Mrs. R. McVie in the chair. All the reports were read. A large number of sick in Esquimalt were visited and received gifts of flowers and fruit, also the Esquimalt people in the hospitals. A card party will be held at Mrs. S. R. Vincent's, 436 Niagara Street, on Wednesday next, to raise funds for the club. Cribbage and court whist will be played.

The annual meeting of St. John's Ladies' Guild was held in the guild room with the president, Mrs. Fulton, in the chair. The secretary read a summary of the year's work, which was very satisfactory, after which the president vacated the chair for the election of officers. The following is the new executive: President, Mrs. Fulton; first vice-president, Mrs. Tice; second vice-president, Mrs. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Oldfield; treasurer, Mrs. Gray; tea convener, Mrs. Swannell and Mrs. Melville; buying committee, fancywork, Mrs. Tice and Mrs. Stavert; wool, Mrs. Richards; aprons, Mrs. Swannell. The rector then addressed the meeting, recalling some interesting incidents in the history of the church, when it was known as the Iron Church. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 2.30 in the guild room.

The W.A. to Pro-Patria branch, Canadian Legion, met on Tuesday evening in the W.I. rooms for their annual meeting, with the president, Mrs. H. Cherneff, in the chair. All committees handed in encouraging reports for the year, including Mrs. A. Gornall, treasurer; Miss M. Abbott, secretary; Mrs. J. Moon, social convener. Mrs. B. Ripley reported sending Christmas parcels to sons and husbands of members out of town in active service. Mrs. A. E. Clark reported on the successful Christmas party held for the children. Mrs. Cherneff, accompanied by Mrs. D. Muir, Mrs. B. Ripley and Mrs. Abbott, had visited all the men in hospitals during Christmas, giving each a gift. Mrs. Ripley gave a report of the wool committee for the year. Mrs. H. Baker thanked all ladies for donating refreshments. Prize of the evening was won by Miss H. Hinke. Election of officers took place as follows: Mrs. B. Ripley, president; Mrs. J. Dunkeld, first vice-president; Mrs. D. Muir, second vice-president; Miss Abbott, secretary; and Mrs. A. Gornall, treasurer; ways and means, Mrs. J. Moon, Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. A. Sole; social, Mrs. H. Baker and Mrs. M. Laxton; Mrs. Dunkeld, bingo; Mrs. M. Minnis, press reporter; Mrs. H. C. Beale, wool convener, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. M. Carter will visit the hospitals this month; penny box, Mrs. J. W. Berry. It was decided to hold a Valentine tea in February. Card socials will be held on January 21 and 31 at 8; also Bingo. Refreshments will be served and good prizes given.

A sit-down supper served by a joint committee of the Knights and Sisters brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Platinum fox furs can be produced artificially, a nutritionist reports, simply by feeding silver foxes rations deficient in a vitamin factor that prevents greying hair.

The monthly meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of the First United Church was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Skellern. The meeting opened with devotional service conducted by Mrs. W. Nalmsmith, after which Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis gave an inspiring New Year's message. This was followed by a talk on stewardship by Miss M. Mitchell, and Mrs. H. B. Sargison read two short items on temperance. Annual reports of the group were read, all of which were very interesting and satisfactory, the full allocation of the society having been met this year as in the past. In a ceremony conducted by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew of the senior W.M.S., the installation of officers took place. A vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Reid to the hostess and the speaker, after which an enjoyable social time was spent, refreshments being served by the members of the executive committee.

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All parents are cordially invited to be present. On Monday, January 13, at 2.30, the senior study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Fyfe, 1328 Carnesew Street.

The business meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Miss Mary Morry on Thursday. Miss Clara Krubinski will be the new convener for the collecting of magazines to be sent to the men in the army and navy. Mrs. C. Rivers will convene the annual card party on Friday, January 24, in Spencer's dining room. Mrs. B. Webb, Mrs. K. Bicknell, Mrs. W. Fletcher and Mrs. A. Rivers will help with the exhibition of the Princesses' dolls on January 21. The meeting was held in the form of a white elephant sale, showing a substantial profit. The articles were auctioned by Miss Nora O'Connell.



FOUND THE SECRET OF GOOD HEALTH

Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health.

Over 7,000,000 boxes of this British Remedy were sold last year

BILE BEANS

PRICE 50c

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

The K. of P. Hall was the scene of a joint installation ceremony Thursday evening when the officers of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, and Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, were installed before a large gathering of Knights and Sisters.

Mrs. Beatrice Marshall, installing officer, assisted by Mrs. J. Moorhead as Grand Senior and Mrs. Vera Barry as Grand Manager, installed the officers of Island Temple. The officers, looking smart in their white gowns with shoulder corsages of red carnations and fern tied with ribbons in the colors of the order, made an impressive and charming picture as they stood at the altar and took their oath of office. The installation drill, always enjoyed by members and visitors, was very well executed and received much applause. Mrs. Lillian Hockley played the music for the ceremony.

The officers installed for the ensuing year were: P.C., Miss Florence Cosman; M.E.C., Mrs. Mabel Stanley; Ex. S., Mrs. Violet Short; Ex. J., Miss Lillian Sanderson; manager, Mrs. Lorna Evans; M.R.C., Mrs. Vera Mesher; M. of F., Mrs. Ivy Doncaster; protector, Miss Vera Hawkins, and guard, Miss Nancy Noble.

On behalf of the Temple Mrs. Stanley presented Miss Cosman with her past chief's certificate and a silver rose bowl, suitably engraved, for her services as M.E.C. during 1940.

Past Grand Chancellor Geo. Allison installed the officers of Far West Lodge, assisted by J. Pickering as Gr. Vice-Chancellor, J. Glover, Gr. Prelate; S. Moorhead, Gr. Master of Works; G. Turner, Gr. K.R.S.; Geo. Davies, Gr. M. of F.; V. Simpson, Gr. M. of E.; Geo. Todd, Gr. Master at Arms, and C. Peck, Gr. I.G. The following officers were installed for 1941: F. Humphries, C.C.; L. Dick, Vice-Chancellor; E. Cummins, Prelate; J. L. Bleackley, M. of W.; A. Hockley, K.R.S.; W. J. Carter, M. of F.; M. H. Barry, M. of E.; J. Rhodes, M. at A.; J. Campbell, I.G., and W. T. G. Cosman, O.G. Past Chancellor J. Bleackley was presented with his Past Chancellor's Jewel.

A sit-down supper served by a joint committee of the Knights and Sisters brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Platinum fox furs can be produced artificially, a nutritionist reports, simply by feeding silver foxes rations deficient in a vitamin factor that prevents greying hair.

St. Mary's W.A. Had Year of Progress

St. Mary's Senior W.A. met in the hall on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, in the chair, and 65 members present. A tribute of sympathy was passed to Mrs. F. L. Stephenson in the death of her husband. Miss Henley gave an interesting chapter from the new study book, "Conflict."

At the annual meeting, which followed, the president, Mrs. Bengough, gave a splendid review of the year's work, stating that there had been progress in almost every department of the branch's work. The increased membership had brought increased interest, which in turn had brought increased finance. She thanked all those who had assisted during the year to make this growth possible.

The report of the recording secretary showed 110 members, with 14 new ones during the year. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, reported all pledges met. An extra \$15 was donated to the pledge fund, and an additional \$15 to the Diocesan Dorcas secretary during the year. The Anglican Theological secretary, Mrs. J. Hallam, reported \$42 contributed to the bursary fund, an increase of \$21.50 over last year. The Dorcas department also reported a splendid increase in work done by the members. Ten quilts had been made in addition to the Indian outfits, also many woolen articles. The united thankoffering showed an increase of \$3.06, and the Extra Cent secretary, an increase of \$6.42.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns thanked the members for their work and installed the new officers as follows: Hon. president, Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns; hon. vice-president, Lady (Richard) Lake; president, Mrs. A. A. Bengough; first vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Goepel; second vice-president, Mrs. G. Ditcham; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley; treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Nevill; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. F. Finch; United Thankoffering secretary, Mrs. A. H. Down; Extra Cent secretary, Mrs. E. L. Aubel; educational secretary, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis; junior, Mrs. H. C. Corbett; Little Helpers, Mrs. E. J. Harris; Living Message, Mrs. Lawrence; prayer partner, Mrs. F. D. McKechie; social service, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins. Mrs. Nunns and Mrs. Hopkins were again appointed to act as delegates to the board. Heads of committees will be appointed at the next executive.

The meeting wished a letter of appreciation to be sent to Mrs. C. J. Gregson in consideration of her 10 years' of faithful service as Extra Cent secretary.



Dear Madam

Lots of ladies are surprised to know that we do a tremendous Men's Business, and perhaps it's because the wives of these men appreciate what we do for husbands' Coats and Suits even more than the men do. Next time you hear your husband mention investments just suggest that \$1 spent on "Sanitone" will be the SMARTEST investment he ever made. The New Method phone number is G 8166.

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

G 8166

In normal times, London busmen drink 62,000 pints of tea weekly between duties. Australia plans to step up power alcohol production in Queensland from 1,250,000 imperial gallons annually to about 4,000,000 gallons.

Insect eggs are as varied in shape as the insects themselves.

January Sale Bargains

A. K. LOVE Ltd.

108 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

lovely to look at • a joy to use

GURNEY GAS RANGE

\$119⁵⁰



One-piece cooking top of all-porcelain enamel. New/circular burners — self-lighting style. Lift-top cover — slides back when burners in use. Latest type broiler and storage compartments. Large roasting oven—new automatic heat control. Equal distribution of oven heat guaranteed.

EASY TERMS

Our free installation offer on gas ranges is still in effect. Ask for details.

SPECIAL

Where an all-gas range of four-burner capacity or larger is installed, a tank-type water heater will be installed at the same time for an additional charge of \$5.00. Ask for details.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Radio Programs

550	600	650	700	750	800	850	900	950	1000	1050	1100	1150	1200	1250	1300	1350	1400	1450
KV	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK	CK
VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI	VI

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5
Cummings Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
N.H.L. Hockey—CBR.
Green Hornet—KOL.
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR.
Man and the World—KJR, KGO at 5:15.

5:30
Paul Carson—KOMO.
King's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Martin's Orchestra—KOL.
Concert Hall—CJOR.
News—KGO at 5:45.
Music—CJOR at 5:45.
Elmer Davis News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:55.

6
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Kids' Quasaroo—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Supper Dance—CJOR.
News—KJR at 6:15.

6:30
News—KJR, KGO, CBR, KOL.
Vocal Varieties—CJOR.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR at 6:35.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45.
News—CBR at 6:45.

7
Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
News—CJOR.
News—KOL at 7:15.
Novelty—CJOR at 7:15.

7:30
Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Gould's Orchestra—KOL.
Hand Hill Lullaby—CJOR.
News—KIRO, KVI at 7:45.
Organ—CJOR at 7:45.
News—KNX at 7:55.

8
Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Hallett's Orchestra—KJR.
Marriage Club—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CJOR.
Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:15.
News—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Knickerbocker Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
Bradley's Orchestra—KJR.
Barn Dance—CBR.
Melodies—KOL.
Hollywood Gossip—CJOR at 8:45.

9
Hornet's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Sports Forum—KJR.
Hill Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Norman Melville—KOL.
Fiddlers—CJOR.
Hillier's Orchestra—KGO at 9:15.

9:30
News—KJR.
Orchestra—KGO.
Musical Mirror—CBR.
Boke Carter—KOL.
The Quasaroo—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.
Martin's Orchestra—KOL at 9:45.
News—KOMO, KJR, KGO at 9:57.

10
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Supernatural Tales—CBR.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
News—KIRO, CBR at 10:15.

10:30
Souder's Orchestra—KOMO, CBR.
News—CJOR.
Harris' Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.
Olsen's Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, KJR.
Paul Carson—CBR, KJR.
Martha Mearns—KIRO, KVI at 11:15.
Rhythm—KJR at 11:15.
Paul Carson—KGO at 11:15.
Dale's Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Marshall's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:55.

Tomorrow
8
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR, KOL.
CBS.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Rockies Rhapody—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.
Between Ourselves—CBR at 8:15.
Symphony—CJOR at 8:15.

8:30
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Layman Singers—KJR, KGO.
Major Bowser Family—KIRO, KVI.
Quiz for Parents—CBR.
Faith Builder—KOL.

9
Maupin's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
For Children—KJR.
Kreiger's Orchestra—KOL.
God's Hour—CJOR.
The American—KJR, KGO at 9:15.
Organ—CBR at 9:15.

9:30
Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Concert in Miniature—CBR.
Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Charlton's—KOL.
Requests—CJOR.
News—CBR at 9:55.

10
Gordon's—KOMO, KPO.
Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
R. S. Lambert; Talk—CBR.
News—KOL.
Romance of Highways—KOL at 10:15.
Joy Mary—CBR at 10:15.

10:30
On Your Job—KOMO.
And It Came to Pass—CBR.
Concert—CJOR.

11
Inf. Paraphrase—KOMO, KPO, KOL.
American Pilgrimage—KJR, KGO.
Singing Quartette—CBR.
Fort Dix—KOL.
Tabernacle—CJOR.
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 11:15.
News—CBR at 11:17.

11:30
Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KVI.
Religious Period—CBR.

12
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
N.Y. Philharmonic—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—KOL at 12:15.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—N.H.L. Hockey—CBR.
6:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
6:35—Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR.
7:00—Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
7:30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.

8:00—... or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Barn Dance—CBR.
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:30—Quiz for Forces—CBR.
9:30—Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
11:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR.
12:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO.

1:30—Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
2:00—Metropolitan Auditions—KOMO, KPO.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

3:30—Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

4:00—Symphony—CBR.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KOL.
5:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOL.

5:30—"Hound of Baskervilles"; S. Holmes—KJR, KGO.
6:00—Symphony—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

6:00—Carry on, Canada—CBR.
6:30—American Album—KPO, KOL.
7:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.

7:00—Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
7:15—J. B. Prentice—CBR.
7:30—Helen Hayes—KIRO, KVI, KNX.

8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—"Hound of Baskervilles"; KOMO, PFO.

News
5:45—KGO; 5:55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6:15—KJR; 6:30—KJR, KGO, CBR, KOL; 6:45—CBR; 7:00—CJOR; 7:15—KOL; 7:30—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 7:45—KIRO, KVI; 7:55—KNX; 8:00—CJOR, CBR; 9:30—KJR; 9:57—KOMO, KJR, KGO; 10:00—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10:15—KIRO, CBR; 10:30—KOL; 11:00—KGO, KNX; 11:30—CBR; 11:55—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Monday
7:30
Awake and Sing—KOMO, KPO.
Breakfast Club—KJR, KGO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO at 7:45.
News—CJOR at 7:45.

8
News—CJOR.
Breakfast Club—KOL.
The "Kings" of the—KIRO, KVI at 8:15.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:15.
Clark Dennis—CBR at 8:15.
Range Rider—CJOR at 8:15.

8:30
Goldberg's—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Just Before Friends—CBR, KGO.
News—CBR.
Breakfast Club—CJOR.
Ballades—CBR at 8:45.
News—KGO at 8:45.

9
Words and Music—KOMO.
News—KJR.
Ann Holden—KGO.
Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
When a Girl Marries—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:15.
Piano—KJR at 9:15.
Master Singers—CJOR at 9:15.

9:30
Voice of Experience—KOMO, KPO.
National Home Hour—KJR, KGO.
Helen Treni—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Richardson's—CBR.
Rosario Bourdon—CJOR.
International Kitchen—KPO at 9:45.
Cal Sunday—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.
Goelpe Singer—CJOR at 9:45.

10
Life Can Be Beautiful—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
John Hughes—KOL.
On With the Dance—CJOR.
Woman in White—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10:15.
Alan Roth—CJOR at 10:15.

10:30
New World Religions—KJR, KGO.
Right to Happiness—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Fridley's—CBR.
Johnson Family—KOL.
Alpha Land—CJOR.
Dr. Kain—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.
News—KJR, KGO, CBR, KOL at 10:45.
Bachelors' Children—KOL at 10:45.

11
Hymns of All Churches—KOMO, KPO.
Our Half Hour—KJR, KGO.
Fridley's—CBR.
Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL.
A. Grimm's—KIRO, KGO, KPO at 11:15.
Aunt Jenny's Stories—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:15.
Dr. Susan—CBR, CJOR at 11:15.

11:30
Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
Fridley's—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Civic Orchestra—CJOR.
Singin' Sam—CJOR.
News—KJR at 11:45.
My Son and I—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:45.
Hins Hunter—CJOR at 11:45.

12
Professor Purcell—KOMO, KPO.
Columbia at Discom—KJR, KGO.
Martha Webster—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
B.C. Farm—KOL.
Specter's Time—CJOR.

12:30
Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Henry F. Angus—CJOR.
Nobody's Children—KOL.
News—CBR at 12:45.
Legion Views War—CBR at 12:50.

4
Professor Purcell—KOMO, KPO.
Vancouver Symphony—CBR.
News—KJR, KGO, KVI.
Violinist—KOL.
Calvin Hour—CJOR at 4:15.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That bill old J. B. just tossed into the plate looked like a fiver!"

25 Years Ago

JANUARY 11, 1916

LONDON—John Redmond, parliamentary leader of the Irish party, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Nationalists would not offer further opposition to the passage of the military service bill.

L. A. Walker, a member of the Victoria Rotary Club, went to Vancouver last night to address the Vancouver Rotary Club today on the subject "The Education of the Rotarian."

G. G. Aitken, late chief geographer of the Parliament Buildings who left his position to take a course in artillery at Kingston, passed eighth in a class of 118 in the examinations held there recently.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Sealing Co. was held yesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms. Directors elected were: R. Seabrook, president; J. Boscowitz, vice-president; Capt. W. Grant, managing director; F. W. Adams, secretary-treasurer; C. Sprot Balcorn, S. Leiser and T. W. Patterson.

Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
Honeycomb Hill—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

12:30
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
John's Other Wife—KJR, KGO.
Kate Hopkins—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR, KJR at 12:45.
Vic and Sadie—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Woman of Courage—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 12:45.
Composers' Corner—CBR at 12:45.
Ballad Music—CJOR at 12:45.

1
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Mother of Mine—KJR, KGO.
Portia Blake—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
Music and Music—KOL.
Man I Married—CJOR.
Stella Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.
News—KGO at 1:15.
Myrt and Margie—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 1:15.
Club Matinee—CBR at 1:15.
Sue's Notebook—CJOR at 1:15.

1:30
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPO.
Hilroy House—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Bandstand—CBR.
Widder Brown—KOMO, KPO at 1:45.
Stepmother—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 1:45.
Jobs—CBR at 1:45.
Studio Party—CJOR at 1:45.

2
Girl Alone—KOMO, KPO.
American School—KNX, KVI.
Stock Quotations—CBR.
News—KOL.
Lone Journey—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.
Mirror for Women—CBR at 2:15.

2:30
Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO.
Songs—CBR.
Life Can Be Beautiful—KOMO, KPO, 2:45.
Wayne Van Dyne—KJR, KGO at 2:45.
Scattergood Baines—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 2:45.
News—CBR, CJOR at 2:45.
Homes on the Land—KOL at 2:45.

3
Linda Dale—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Malone—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Questions of the Hour—CBR.
News—KOL.
Life Can Be Beautiful—CJOR.
Irene Wicker—KJR, KGO at 3:15.
Hedra Hopper—KIRO, KVI at 3:15.
London Calling—CBR at 3:15.
Ma Perkins—CJOR at 3:15.
News—KPO, KJR, KGO at 3:25.

3:30
Modern Mother—KJR, KGO.
Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Recital Series—CBR.
Pepper Young—CJOR.
Radio Magic—KJR, KGO at 3:45.
The World Today—KIRO, KVI at 3:45.
Hoi, E. B. Hanson—CJOR at 3:45.
Music and Music—KOL at 3:45.
Right to Happiness—CJOR at 3:45.

4
George Nickerson, tenor—KOMO, KPO.
Organ—KJR.
Woman in White—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Music Hall—CBR.
Pulton Lewis—KOL.
Road of Life—CJOR.
News from Europe—KOMO, KPO at 4:15.
Three Romances—KJR, KGO at 4:15.
Ma Perkins—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 4:15.
News—CJOR at 4:15.

4:30
Musically Speaking—CBR.
Woman in White—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Famous Voices—CBR at 4:45.
Willson Woodside—CBR at 4:45.

CFCT VICTORIA-1.450 Kilocycles
5:00—Monitor
5:10—Frolic
5:20—Birthdays
5:30—News
5:45—Sports

TOMORROW
11:00—Cathedral
12:30—News
1:15—Concert
5:30—Christ Science
5:45—Concert
7:00—Hymns
7:15—Hymns
7:30—Cathedral

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Purchases totaling 15.00 or over (excepting foods) may be arranged, paying one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No interest is charged.

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Indson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

EXECUTED IN MADRID

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Rivas Cherif, son-in-law and chief aide of the late Manuel Azana, former President of Republican Spain, has been executed in Madrid, the Geneva Tribune says it has learned from "Spanish sources."

Real Estate Board Ask Rent Ruling

Real Estate Board of Victoria will request ruling of the Rental Control Board at Ottawa on the question of applying for increase in rent after January 31. At the board's meeting in Spencer's yesterday, M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, city land commissioner, said he had been informed by Judge H. H. Shandley, chairman of the local committee on rental control, that under the order, applications for increases in rents had to be made by the end of the month.

Other members who interviewed Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, federal rental administrator, stated they understood, from the conversations, rents could be increased after January 31.

H. Cuthbert Holmes moved that the secretary write Ottawa for an official ruling.

CONTROL FORMS

Mr. Holmes commented on five different rent control forms which had been received. Forms were for (a) corporate owners of apartment (b) noncorporate owners of apartments (c) family house owners (d) rental agreement between owner and tenant and (e) all applications for increased rentals.

He said no ruling had been given yet of reasons which would constitute causes of increased rent.

Forms required a great deal of work in filling out, he said, pointing out that such information as the type of construction, date of completion, cost, architect, builder, equipment, furnishings, was necessary.

"It's a big job," he remarked. "I don't know who is going to pay for the work entailed."

not enough men to do such work and he thought it inadvisable at the present time as the scheme would not bring any returns. It could be taken up with the parks superintendent, he said.

Mr. Holmes suggested the board try to save homes of historic significance around the city which were being demolished.

Fined for Speeding On Oak Bay Avenue

As the new 20-mile-an-hour speed limit zone on Oak Bay Avenue from Foul Bay Road to Oliver Street was not generally known to citizens, Magistrate Henry Hall in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday gave the first motorist violating the speed limit a reduced fine.

Magistrate Hall said: "I am advised by Chief Reston that it has been brought into effect by virtue of the number of accidents. I propose for a short time, until it becomes more generally known, to impose a fine of \$5, but it will shortly be increased to the usual standard fine of \$10, which also may be increased if circumstances warrant it."

The four Mezzeros, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Roy and Howard, were again remanded for judgment until next Friday. They are charged under the Defence of Canada Act for being in possession of Communistic literature.

Military Orders

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C., R.F.

Orderly officer for week ending January 18, Lieut. O. Lucas; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. Moore.

Orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. W. McIntyre; next for duty, Sgt. H. B. Howard.

Parade at Woolen Mills January 14 at 20:00.

N.C.O.'s lecture on January 17 at 19:45.

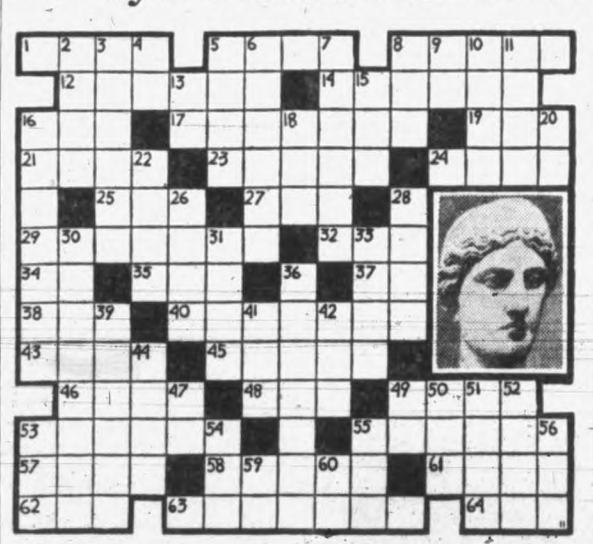
5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A., R.F.

Duties for week ending January 18: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. K. C. Ross; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. E. Frisby; orderly trumpeter, Tpr. B. A. S. Mobey.

Parades—January 15, Woolen Mills, 14:30; January 16, Woolen Mills, 20:00; January 18, Woolen Mills, 14:30.

School of Instruction will be continued at 1230 Government Street on Friday for officers, 20:00 to 22:00; Tuesday for other ranks, 20:00 to 22:00.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Important sheep.
5 She was the goddess.
8 She was worshipped by ancient.
12 Gable window.
14 Plea in abatement.
16 Black mineral.
17 Branchlet.
19 Fish eggs.
21 Carved.
23 Carcass.
24 Box.
25 To devour.
27 Born.
29 Masked.
32 Any flat fish.
34 Upon.
35 Female sheep.
37 Pound (abbr.).
38 Indian.
40 Salt ponds.
43 To hurl.
45 Mysteries.
46 Baby bed.
48 Aperture.

VERTICAL
3 Worthless person.
4 Measure of area.
5 Eagerness.
6 White fur.
7 Seasoned.
8 Fuel.
9 Right (abbr.).
10 Weird.
11 God of love.
13 Mister (abbr.).
15 Public conveyance.
16 She was of her husband's.
18 To hire.
20 And.
22 Roof edge.
26 Marbles.
28 Recedes.
30 To surpass.
31 To rip.
33 Cry of sorrow.
36 Slender lofty tower.
39 To make furious.
41 Pitcher handle.
42 Wool fibre knots.
44 To plunge in water.
45 Common verb.
48 Exclamation.
50 Tanner's pot.
51 Part of eye.
52 Withered.
53 To cut.
54 Wooden peg.
55 Roosted.
56 Form of moisture.
59 3,1416.
60 Egyptian deity.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
AVILA CAMACHO
CLAW MAIVE RAMI
AES PUTTERS WEN
RE RISE REAP RD
D HATE IRA U
EBONY AVILA LOPES
BOOKS AVILA VESTI
A PLAN CAMACHO
SO PERCE AN AMY
PO CERTAIN ME
RIMA REAMS PERI
INERT ANI PANIC
GENERAL DISPUTE

Girl Welders Training for War Jobs and May Soon be Needed



When the call goes out for more and more skilled craftsmen to take their places in Canada's growing aircraft industry, these girls are going to be ready for the summons. Since early December they've been engaged in a 10-week course at Central Technical School,

Toronto, which they hope will lead to a regular factory job. The welders are Margaret Long, Rose Stanford and Ruth Long, Margaret's sister. They wear goggles to protect their eyes from the fine metal spray. Margaret has worked in an office, in a hospital



operating room and as a salesgirl. Daisy Oldersaw (right) is using oxygen and acetylene welding flame with a temperature of 6,800 degrees.



DEVOUT DIVER—In sub-freezing weather, George G. Sottos of Elizabeth, N.J., triumphantly holds aloft a cross he retrieved—signifying a special blessing to him—after it was cast from Atlantic City's Steel Pier as part of the Greek Orthodox Church celebration of Epiphany Day. While the vanguard of some 15,000 pilgrims watched, the cross was cast in after the sea and American Navy were blessed.



PATRIOTIC CHAPEAUX—Airplane parts, flags, gun assemblies—all form unusual bonnet ornaments in the patriotic motif for these Oregon State College co-eds at Corvallis.



SNOWSLIDE VICTIMS—While eyewitness reports of the number of victims of a Utah snowslide differed, C.C.C. youths dug in a 3,000-foot avalanche in Rustler's Gulch, near Salt Lake City, to ascertain the fate of at least one skier known imprisoned. Some witnesses said they saw four skiers swept under the downward-rushing mountain of snow.



Melville O. Mayhew, well-known chrysanthemum expert, who is president of the recently-formed Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Growers' Association.



AUSTRALIANS SMASH THROUGH—Rough, tough fighters are the boys from down under, before whom Bardia's defenses crumpled. Here's how an Aussie, fired with the joy battle, "goes to earth" after tossing a grenade.

Desert Scene



Camouflaged to match his sandy surroundings, a British gunner peers out of his African desert post, ready to uncover the Bren gun at sight of an enemy plane.



These British sappers, using a pneumatic drill, build a desert out-post. Their job is to erect field fortifications, clear the way for tanks and infantry.



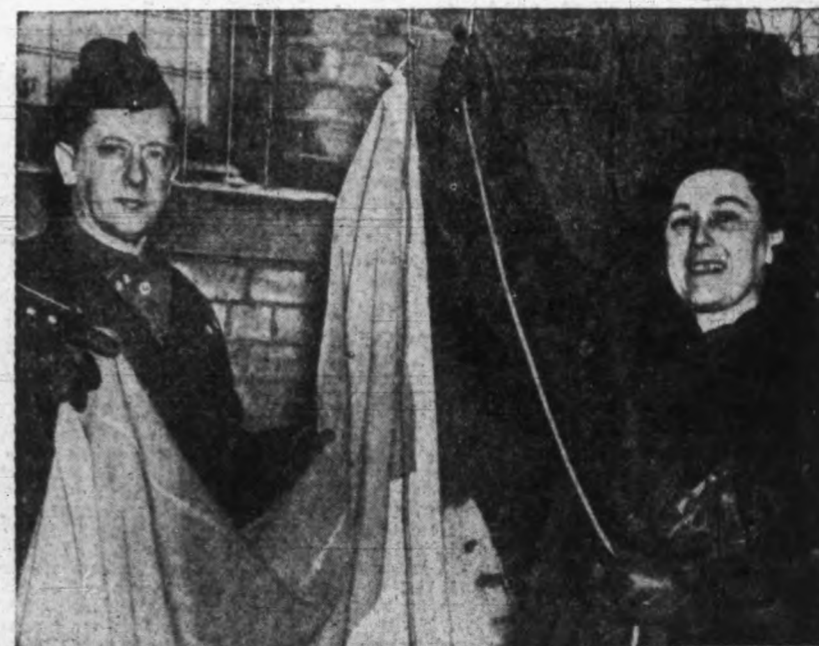
SOLDIERS OF FREE FRANCE AID BRITISH IN AFRICA—Men of the French colonial infantry who repudiated France's armistice with Germany to join Gen. de Gaulle's forces, clamber from buses in the desert to take up arms with British troops.



THE HOLY LAND BURIES ITS DEAD—Once more death comes to the war-scarred Holy Land, a battlefield throughout the ages. This time from powerful Italian bombers, on long-range flights half the length of the Mediterranean. Above, in Tel Aviv, Palestine, members of the Civil Guard carry their dead to the cemetery. Though disastrous raids occurred some weeks ago, picture above is among first to reach this continent.



'BIG TWO' OF GREEK SUCCESSES—Here are the "big two" of the smashing campaign before which Italian forces in Albania have wilted. Greek army commander-in-chief, Gen. Alexander Papagos (right), is shown conferring with Air Commodore J. H. D'Albiac, who commands the R.A.F. squadrons aiding the Greeks. Gen. Papagos has asked the United States to speed delivery of war materials ordered. Airplanes especially, he said, were "vitaly important."



FREE NETHERLANDS FLAG GOES UP—Over the Perth barracks in Stratford, Ont., renamed Juliana barracks, now floats the flag of the Netherlands. This photo shows the flag as it was raised by Mrs. G. J. Sas, wife of the officer commanding the Free Netherlands battalion, which starts training there next week, while Col. Sas looks on. Called to Stratford by royal Netherlands decree, the first draft comes from widely separated parts of Canada. Soon a large contingent will arrive from the U.S. The men receive 73 cents a day, plus family allowance which Col. Sas said brings the scale close to Canadian army pay.

Nova Clamors

Wants Bout With Conn

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

INTERCITY BASKETBALL returns to the local sports calendar tonight at the Willows Sports Centre when Dominoes entertain New Westminster Adanacs. The number one local squad has been on the inactive list since before Christmas and the boys will welcome the return to the court. Dominoes need a lot of hard work in the next few weeks to prepare for the important playoffs coming up between now and the spring.

Adanacs are an unknown quality although their third position in the mainland Intercity League stamps them as a club not to be dealt with cheaply. The outfit includes a couple of players well known for their basketball ability and others who have established fine athletic records with New Westminster lacrosse clubs. There is certain to be plenty of fight in the club the Adanacs will place on the floor so fans are assured of seeing a scrappy exhibition.

Dominoes will get an opportunity to work out any stiffness, through the long layoff, in preparation for their two important engagements with the Harlem Globe Trotters next Friday and Saturday. The Trotters are coming to town with an even stronger club than last season and the local boys are going to have a busy couple of nights.

Yesterday we carried in the news column an item about Phil Taylor, veteran Victoria professional, scoring a 64 over his home course at Oak Bay. Now we hear it was the third 64 he has shot in recent weeks. Taylor appears to be one of those chaps who improve with age. Scoring of this nature at this time of the year is brilliant and we think the daddy of the local pros deserves a pat on the back.

Ran into Reg Corfield yesterday and he calmly informed us he played a game of tennis outdoors on New Year's Day and was out for another match last Saturday. Winter tennis here was something new to us and is a real boost for the mild climate of this town.

The other day we read with interest where the scheduled auction of the famous Fair Grounds horse racing track at New Orleans had been called off when a group of business men took up a 30-day option on the historic strip, that may be taken up for \$525,000.

Now it appears the prime mover behind the scheme was one William Helis, a wealthy Greek. Helis, who made his fortune in oil, has been spending much of it dispatching relief ships to Greece.

They've been racing on the site of the Fair Grounds since 1837. The track's equipment is valued around \$150,000, including an oil painting of the grounds executed in 1867 by V. Pirson Moise valued at \$25,000. Racing around that town was terrific about 15 years ago when Col. E. R. Bradley owned the Fair Grounds and put up \$50,000 purses for the big events. Horses like Quattrin and Cotlogomor raced there. Bob Smith, who was later to train a Kentucky Derby winner for Mrs. Dodge Sloan in Cavalcade, got his start there as a clocker. Until Helis went to the rescue, a real estate development on the track site had been planned.

HOPPE WORSE

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Hoppe, world three-cushion billiard champion, who collapsed Thursday night during a title match with Jake Schaefer, was reported "a little worse" by his attending physician late last night.

Ill from influenza in his hotel room, Hoppe rallied during the day, but suffered a slight chill last night. Another physician was called into consultation.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The first thing Lou Nova did at the end of his smashing 10-round victory over Pat Comiskey at the Garden last night was rush for the microphone and try to thank the doctors and nurses out on the coast who cured him of the disease that nearly closed his fighting career.

But the mike had just gone dead. The next thing Nova did was demand an immediate bout with Billy Conn of Pittsburgh. That, he said, would produce a "real contender" for Joe Louis' heavyweight title. This time it was promoter Mike Jacobs' right ear that appeared to have gone dead.

"Sure, I'll give him another fight with somebody this winter," Mike replied, vaguely.

Mike already has signed Conn to meet Louis in a big outdoor show next June. In the meantime, Conn isn't going to fight Nova or anybody else.

Pat might take a long time to recover from this one. Referee Billy Cavanaugh could have stopped it any time after the fifth or sixth round without getting an argument from the 13,000 spectators.

The New Jersey boy was outclassed from the start. His face was cut terribly by Nova's left jab, and he was down twice, for no count in the first and for nine in the final stanza, which he barely lasted out.

"I could have gone on for 20 rounds," Nova claimed. "I'm not only back where I was in 1939, but I honestly think I'm stronger and fighting better. While I was lying in those hospitals I had a lot of time to figure out the things I was doing wrong."

Most of the witnesses thought Nova looked about as good as new, and a few thought he looked even better for his long layoff.

Nova's ability to slip punches and take quick advantage of openings appeared to have improved, though this might have been because Pat was a trifle awkward. Except for proving that Nova had regained his health, it was a mis-match.

Angling-Hunting

What's doing on the angling front?

Greatest activity is centred in the Cowichan area—bluebacks in the saltchuck of the bay; steelheads in the river.

The river is still attracting quite a number of trout fishers from Victoria. They have been reeling in one or two fish apiece, with the odd limit—three fish—being registered. The river is at its best for steelhead fishing now due to the recent dry weather. Red devon minnows are the best lure.

In the bay sportsmen report, there is a fairly good run of bluebacks. They are talking abalone and Tom Mack spoons and spinner.

Saanich Inlet grise fishing has not yet hit its usual stride, according to the professionals at Brentwood.

On the hunting front: There are only six days left for duck hunting, the season on the island closing Thursday at sunset.

After Thursday there will only be the brant left for island hunters to shoot. This season continues into February.

Zale Finds Greek Rugged Opponent

CHICAGO (AP)—Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing Association, decisively defeated Steve Mamakos, Washington, D.C., in 10 blistering rounds in the Chicago Stadium last night.

Mamakos, displaying unbelievable stamina and ring courage, absorbed Zale's two-fisted attack without retreating and was always crowding in face of the savage fire.

Zale knocked Mamakos with a left hook and a right cross to the chin in the fourth round, but the bounding Greek bounced up without taking a count. He hit the floor again in the ninth from a left hook and again jumped to his feet immediately.

ROOKIES BEATEN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—In an exhibition basketball game played here, Shawnigan Intermediate girls defeated the Rookies 27 to 26. Shawnigan led 23 to 12 at halftime.

TABLE TENNIS

Four Jacks and Westerns scored wins in handicap table tennis matches played last night at the Strathcona Hotel. Jacks defeated the Hornets 14 to 9 and Westerns turned back V.H.S. Alumni 22 to 10.

Revellers Banquet



This was the head table at last night's victory banquet of Revellers Canadian football team. From left to right are Ron Kay, secretary of Revellers; Benny McMillan, former team manager; George Deacon, head coach; Tommy Stevenson, president and Ken Davis, treasurer.

Plays Tonight



Dominoes return to the basketball court tonight at the Willows Sports Centre for an intercity engagement with New Westminster Adanacs. On the front line for the locals will be Bert Davies, above, fast-moving and elusive wing forward. The game will get started at 8.30. Starting at 7 Capitals will meet the Navy in a preliminary.

Two Football Tilts Tomorrow

Tomorrow's first division football match will see Victoria City and Esquimalt battle at Bullen Park, starting at 2.30.

In matches played last week the City suffered a setback at the hands of the Saanich Thistles, while Esquimalt held the league-leading Victoria West to a draw.

Both clubs have reported they will be at full strength and the fans should watch an interesting game.

Another game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park when the Rangers of the Victoria and District League meet Young's Shamrocks, junior club. Kickoff is scheduled for 2.30.

Teams follow: Esquimalt—Harbison; Stofer, Mills, Holt, A. Barnswell, Cockrill; Duncan, A. Stewart, J. Watt, Ross and Seltan. Subs: Edwards, E. Barnswell, Medley, Holness and Durrant.

Victoria City—Stewardson, Youson, Cann, D. Gent, Brookman, Palliser, McBride, Sage, Dale, Reside, Williams, Gornall, K. Gent, Searle, Condon, Barber, Sands and Booth.

Week-end Hockey

Amerks Battle Leafs

A half-dozen years ago two Irish brothers spent the energy of their early teens playing hockey on Winnipeg's corner-lot rinks. One—the elder brother—was much better than the other, who seldom looked any better than average.

In passage of time, that elder brother, Terry Reardon, worked up quite a reputation as a hockey player. The younger one, Ken, was no ball of fire. As a midger, he couldn't make a regular berth on the team that had him signed. His juvenile season was no more successful. His greatest claim to fame was that he was Terry Reardon's brother, for Terry was getting to be big stuff in Manitoba Junior ranks.

When Terry went to Hershey Bears as property of Boston Bruins, while he was still of junior age, there was much interest. Much more than was created when Ken got a job in Edmonton and turned up as a seldom-used fifth defenceman for Edmonton Roamers.

OVERNIGHT SENSATION

Terry progressed at Hershey, and suddenly at Edmonton in the 1939-40 season, Ken found him-

Nearly 50 members of the champion Revellers grid squad and Revellers service club, team sponsors, celebrated victory of the team in Three-V League play at a banquet in the Dominion Hotel last night.

The British Columbia championship Lipton Trophy won by the team was on display. It is the first time the famous trophy has ever settled down for a winter's rest in Victoria.

The banquet was the second annual held for the team by its sponsors. Interesting sidelights of the affair was the fact that the three services were represented. President Tommy Stevenson, who acted as chairman, is a paymaster lieutenant in the navy. Dave Jenkins, team captain, is a staff sergeant in the army. Bob Fulton, star half-back of the team, is a member of the R.C.A.F. in the Western Air Command. Other army and navy boys connected with the team were present.

Presentations to various team workers were made by the president. Recipients were Coach Deacon, assistant coach, Brother Paul Whalen, and caretaker at Macdonald Park, Jack Spellman, who was warmly referred to as "the father of the team."

Special thanks were extended to Bob Van Horn, team trainer; Norm Limer, first aid man, and the press, by President Tommy Stevenson on behalf of the team and sponsors.

In a brief address, Coach Deacon referred to the support given him during the season by players, and in addition thanked his assistants, Brother Whalen and Jim Smith, for their valuable support.

He appealed to all those who either played football or who were connected with the sport to keep the game going no matter what obstacles were placed before them.

"We will carry on here despite the war," the coach said, adding that in England soccer football was still being played even though the war was right in their back yard.

Benny McMillan received a handsome silver tray, a wedding present from the sponsors and team, to which he replied briefly. Benny then opened the "laugh section" of the program by presenting an elaborately decorated and worded scroll from the "All-American Committee" to Brent Murdoch, choosing him as the "greatest half-back in the world."

Interesting motion pictures of Revellers in action and last year's junior games were shown by young Jim McKeachie, water boy of the team.

Gala Performer



Gordon Lawrance, Y.M.C.A. swimming star and Western Canada mile champion, will be one of the Victoria entries in the swimming gala between Y.M.C.A. and University of Washington stars at the Crystal Garden January 18. He will swim in the 200-yard and 400-yard against Washington's Pete Goldberg, holder of the northern division intercollegiate 200-yard title. A highlight of the evening will be a diving exhibition by George Athans, Canadian and northern division titleholder.

Louis-Godoy Rematch Set

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The heavyweight division being in the state that it is, Los Angeles will soon see what several million New Yorkers succeeded in not seeing twice before—a boxing bout between champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy.

The third meeting is tentatively set for this metropolis April 14, and official approval from the California Athletic Commission will be forthcoming as soon as the signed contracts and formal application for a license are presented by promoter Tom Gallery.

Gallery, who will share profits and headaches of the show with Mike Jacobs of New York, broke all records for understatement in announcing his plans when he declared, in strident tones:

"We are not trying to fool anyone into believing that this will be the best fight in history."

"But," he hurried on, with continued honesty, "it is the best match we can get for a championship shot."

BAERS NOT INTERESTED

"We tried to get Max Baer. He wants no part of Louis. The same goes for Buddy Baer. And," Gallery concluded, "we tried and failed to interest Lou Nova or his manager in the match. That ends all the California native son possibilities."

"Godoy is the only capable opponent available, and he at least holds the distinction of having been in the same ring with Louis for 23 rounds. No one else has done that."

For the benefit of those who have been consistently disinterested, it might be recalled that Godoy astounded most everyone, including Louis, by lasting 15 rounds with the champ in their first meeting, and eight rounds in the second encounter. "Sure," admitted Gallery, "Louis figures to knock him out this time. But who doesn't figure to get knocked out by Louis?"

BUSKIES WIN

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington opened its Pacific Coast conference basketball season here last night with a 45 to 43 victory over Idaho in a battle which sawed throughout the first half. The half-time score was 26 to 23 in favor of Washington.

Dutch Harrison Fires Sub-par Golf to Lead

Whisker Splits Hockey Squads

Passing the half-way mark and heading into the home stretch, the four entries in the Coast Hockey League are bunched together today with a solitary point separating first and last positions.

Vancouver Lions pulled even with Portland Buckaroos for joint leadership with a 2 to 1 win over Spokane Bombers at Vancouver last night while Seattle Olympics jockeyed into a neck-and-neck race with the Bombers right behind when they trounced the Bucks 3 to 1 in Seattle.

In the Vancouver fixture the Bombers held the Lions scoreless in the first period and went out in front in the second with a goal by Glen Vickers. However, they were unable to hold off a last-period Lions rally.

Paul Lord, assisted by Frank Jerva and Lulu Lennon, banged home the tying goal for Vancouver after a passing attack which split the Spokane defence. Tip O'Neill, veteran Lions winger, broke through in the dying minutes to score the winning goal unassisted.

MANAGER FIGHTS REFEREE

The highlight of the Seattle game came near the end of the second period when Referee Cam Proudlock and Bobby Rowe, manager of the Portland team, squared off with a short display of fistfights. Proudlock had banned Rowe from the players bench in the first period for heckling officials. Rowe continued his tactics from a front row and Proudlock again took offence and ordered him from the arena. Rowe then reached out and slapped the official, who countered with flailing rights and lefts before fans separated them.

After a scoreless first period the Olympics banded in two goals during the middle session and another in the last before Portland, aggressors of the final stanza, netted their lone marker late in the period to rob goalie Paul Gauthier of a shutout.

Duroid Raiders Practice Sunday

In preparation for their important hockey game with the D.C.O.R. next Wednesday, Victoria's Duroid Raiders will travel to Nanaimo tomorrow for a work-out. The following players are asked to be at the Blue Line Depot at 9.30 in the morning: Sutherland, Fontana, Taylor, R. Ritchie, Scott, Anderson, Gibb, Millen, W. Ritchie, McGill, Harrison, Curry, Temple, Cullin, Sykes, Fanson, Cranston, Lewis, Hibberd, Duke and Morgan.

Trotters Register Pair of Victories

VANCOUVER (CP)—The touring Harlem Globe Trotters basketballers outlasted the one-time Canadian champion University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 40 to 27 before more than 500 students at the college stadium yesterday, afternoon for their second exhibition victory here.

Last night the Trotters defeated Adanacs at New Westminster 47 to 30.

Likes Miss Betz To Succeed Marble

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dorothy May Bundy, of California's tennis-playing Bundys, returned from a South American tour with a nomination for Pauline Betz to succeed Alice Marble's vacated throne and a suggestion for an annual match between North and South American teams.

The blonde Santa Monica star, with Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, arrived back last night. They are the last to return of a touring group of American racket wielders that included Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Don McNeill, Elwood Cooke and Frank Guernsey.

"Pauline has the fight, the physique, the strokes—everything it takes," Miss Bundy declared when asked her opinion of the situation since Miss Marble turned professional. "But most of all she has that fight, and endurance, she could play all day."

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

A practice of the Oak Bay Blue Devils Canadian football team will be held tomorrow morning at Beacon Hill Park, at 10.

Hockey Standings

	N.H.L.					Goals
	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	
Toronto	16	7	1	70	49	33
Detroit	12	6	7	61	47	31
Boston	8	7	7	74	55	23
Chicago	9	10	5	54	60	23
Rangers	8	12	5	67	67	21
Canadiens	8	13	3	53	67	19
Americans	6	12	6	45	79	18

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Portland	13	5	0	68	82	26
Vancouver	11	11	4	77	64	26
Spokane	11	9	3	55	54	25
Seattle	10	10	5	72	72	25

Jack Miller New Head of Archers

Jack Miller was elected president of the Victorian Archers at the annual meeting and banquet held last night at the Four Mile Inn, Island Highway. The affair attracted a large number of members and their friends.

Other officers named as follows: Vice-president, Victor Jackson; treasurer, Walter Adams; secretary, Owen Fowler; field captain, Dick Brown.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. F. York, Mr. and Mrs. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fowler, Miss J. Cowdery, Miss D. Goodall, Mrs. C. Cayton, W. Adams, T. Wherry, A. Jackson, G. Barker, A. Brown, L. Rennick, J. Miller, G. Mannix, P. Sherwood, D. Brown and C. Dove.

PAUL GOODMAN QUILTS HOCKEY

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Goodman, 33-year-old veteran who has given way to Sammy Lo Presti as the Chicago Black Hawks' regular goalkeeper, announced his retirement yesterday from professional hockey.

The National League Hawks planned to send Goodman to Kansas City of the American Association but Goodman said he preferred to return to his home in Winnipeg.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Lemon-Gonson—P. Paulson 485, D. Bennett 488, J. Lofy 428, M. Ott 633, M. Laverick 562, handicap 168. Total 2,364.
Baker—F. Griffin 485, Bob Love 464, Bill Griffin 480, Dave Wyper 438, Tom Griffin 358, handicap 300. Total 2,492.
Lemon-Gonson won three.
C.P.R. Telegraphs—G. A. Rasmussen 602, E. Brown 533, H. C. Perry 540, W. Peters 548, handicap 284. Total 2,462.
Horsehoe—New—S. Silvester 512, H. Stubbs 475, G. Jones 515, G. Neill 492, low score 466, handicap 114. Total 2,565.
C.P.R. Telegraphs won three.
E. and N. Shop—P. Wiley 476, W. Leal 528, W. Watson 573, G. Dixon 428, A. Zaccorrelli 597, handicap 300. Total 2,902.
Bank of Montreal—Les 731, Todd 491, McKay 594, Press 544, Green 577, handicap 264. Total 2,601.
E. and N. Shop won three.
Royal Bank—R. D. Hobson 571, H. W. Hanson 585, J. F. Cudman 553, E. A. Price 548, handicap 186. Total 2,263.
C.P.R. West—L. Leonard 586, B. Harris 504, V. Speed 459, A. Bruce 532, handicap 210. Total 2,212.
Royal Bank won two.
MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE
R.C.A.P.C. No. 1—J. E. F. Pookes 546, B. A. Miller 422, L. T. Ellis 393, J. R. A. Pecknold 513, C. Metcalfe 591. Total 2,475.
R.C. Signals—C. Lawson 576, Capt. St. Louis 430, Livsey 485, Beaton 540, Robinson 460. Total 2,591.
R.C.A.P.C. No. 1 won two.
R.C.S. B—Buchanan 682, Acton 414, Crews 437, low score 236, Yelland 664. Total 2,421.
R.C.A.P.C. No. 2—S. Beany 538, Ruston 236, R. George 571, W. Curner 451, D. McKenzie 463. Total 2,369.
R.C.S. B won two.
R.C.C.S. A—J. B. Mackey 533, G. P. Philpot 390, E. D. Palfrey 653, W. H. Harrison 508, low score 308. Total 2,532.
C.M.S.C.—P. Hill 554, V. Bruce 398, B. Morris 519, W. Bradley 454, J. Post 448. Total 2,373.
R.C.C.S. A won three.
R.C. Signals—D. Kurluk 423, Wood 529, Patterson 393, Kerr 565, Bridges 372. Total 2,493.
R.C. Signals—E. H. Patticrew 447, B. Gwynne 413, F. Krivich 534, F. McNeely 544, P. J. Sharpe 444. Total 2,380.
R.C. Signals D won two.

Fred Wood Up With Leaders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Six strokes under par and apparently as hot as a firecracker, lanky E. U. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, set the pace today as a diminished field teed off in the third round of the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open golf tournament.

The long-eared man from Arkansas has a three-shot advantage over his closest rival and the distinction of having fired the best round in competition to date.

He scored a sparkling 66 over the par 35-35-70 Sequoyah course while forging to the front at the halfway mark with a total of 134. A first-round 68 had been overlooked in the rush of spectators to follow the headlines.

Not far back in the field of 97 professionals and 18 amateurs was little Paul Runyan, stylist from White Plains, N.Y., with a two-round total of 137. Runyan posted one of the 67's turned in during the second round, the other belonging to Leonard Dodson of Kansas City. Fred Wood of Vancouver stayed in the running by adding a 70 to the first-round 72 for a total of 142.

MANY LIKE DEMARET

Close up to the pace at 139 blows were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., tournament winner here last year, and Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., one of the old guard still riding the winter trail. Demaret was strongly favored in some quarters to win top money for a second time.

Dodson, as a result of his 67 in the second round, started off tied with William A. "Red" Francis of Altoona, Pa., with 140.

Within striking distance as the third round opened were Lawson Little, United States open champion; Sam Snead, the Virginian who rode a winter tournament swing into fame a few years ago; and two amateurs, former national title holder Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, and Ernie Pieper Jr. of San Jose, all in the 141 class. Three others were in the same bracket, Herman Kelsor of Akron, O.; Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., first-round leader; and Jimmy Thomson, the Chicopee, Mass., bomber.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Three furlongs: Bullock (Nevins) \$6.00 \$2.40 \$2.40
Pan Time (Craig) 6.80 1.60
Conjolo (Westrop) 6.80 1.60
Time, 34 4-5. Also ran: Soboba Chief, Swan, Liberty Lad, Playful Patsy, Border Oak, Gray Ghost, Miss Bonhomie, Bonita, Queen Bargo.
Second race—One mile: Starator (Corbett) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
Port Alibi (Longden) 8.20 5.00
Tilly Ho (Ramsay) 8.40 5.40
Time, 1:40 1-5. Also ran: With Us, Chief Guesser, Sir Wilton, Transfigure, Induced, Valinda Kneve, Valinda Ghone, Light Reign, Lady, Valinda Mary.
Third race—Six furlongs: Hasty Triumph (Bassett) \$13.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Lady Thirteen (Nicholson) 15.00 11.00
Oridine (Jedlinjak) 11.00
Time, 1:11 1-5. Also ran: Rocco, Eight and Six, Mantella, Candy Here, Easy Does It, Sparkling Eyes, Progress.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Torchy (Stelly) \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.00
Pentuple (Craig) 16.40 5.90
Foghorn (Nevins) 1.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Xenomys, Cooperstown, The Cloud.
Fifth race—Five furlongs: Urge Me (Dennis) \$22.00 \$9.20 \$6.40
Short Notice (Longden) 4.80 3.60
Certainty (Westrop) 6.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Rawson, Battery, Balmey Spring, My Porter.
Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Cayenne (Westrop) \$22.00 \$15.00 \$8.00
Friendly Paul (Madden) 9.40 11.00
Leven Mike (Jones) 3.40
Time, 1:54 1-5. Also ran: Sentimental, Sixtus Rex, Circus, Nemont, Bolded, Chasor, Nipponette.
Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Just Once (Bassett) \$10.00 \$4.20 \$3.00
Fay D. (Dodson) 10.00 7.40
Gulpen (Stelly) 11.00
Time, 1:54. Also ran: Brilliant Light, Ubaldo, Sure Miss, Lady's Son, Drift Along, Mike's Best.

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The Sidney Men's Supper Group will meet on Tuesday night at Wesley Hall, Sidney at 6.30. The speaker will be Capt. Elmore Philpott.

Mrs. J. M. Nelles, 1011 Collinson Street, reported to city police that while she was crossing Fort Street at 3 yesterday afternoon a car, registered owner Charles Buick of New Westminster, knocked her down and failed to stop. Mrs. Nelles suffered small abrasions of the left knee.

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Muni He-man In 'Hudson's Bay'

Paul Muni has the starring role in "Hudson's Bay," which will have its Canadian premiere on January 16 in seven cities: Victoria, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

It was just because the "Hudson's Bay" role offered a part directly opposite the kind of characterization he has been portraying that Muni took it. Having played so many dignified roles, he wanted a chance at the slugging, mauling, outdoors-type of thing which he had so far missed.

The highlight of the picture for Muni was the first fight he had to stage with husky, handsome John Sutton, the romantic lead. The actual shooting of the fight was spread over a two-day period. Director Irving Pichel couldn't run the risk of an inadvertent bloody nose or black eye, due to Muni's comparative newness in the field of fistfights, and he insisted on the sequence being shot slowly.

As Muni had to beat the tall and well-built Sutton in the fight scene, the bout had to be carefully and strenuously staged in order to make the victory look legitimate and plausible. "There is one fine thing that has come out of this assignment," Muni said. "The training I had to go through for the fight sequence has been a wonderful workout, and I feel more fit than ever before. I'm going to keep on with my lessons even now that the picture is finished."

Saanich Quick To Use Library

Since Saanich resumed library service at the beginning of the year, as the result of the passage of a referendum at the municipality's last election, a total of 815 residents have registered for use of books. It was learned at the Victoria Public Library today that the total 199 were children and 616 adults. At the end of 1931, when library service had been extended to Saanich for several years, the number registered from that district was 2,280. On the basis of the population increase, particularly in the urban wards, that figure should be greatly exceeded this year.

May Close Down On Cheap Water

The Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. will be informed it will be required to pay at the regular rates for water used by it in excess of the amount stipulated by contract, if the City Council on Monday evening approves the recommendation of the water board which met yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Alderman John A. Worthington.

Such action is recommended by the committee in view of the Public Utilities Commission finding in relation to the rate to be charged to Oak Bay for water supplied by the city and the resulting reduction in city water revenue.

The board further called for authority to negotiate with the Producers Sand and Gravel Co. regarding terms of an agreement for the supply of water to that company. The firm also enjoys preferential terms at the present time.

Another recommendation of the board asks that the council endorse a proposal to charge E. V. Peatt \$5 per 1,000 for 75,000 feet of logs cut by him in error on the Goldstream watershed. The charge by the city would include \$2.50 per 1,000 for the actual logs and \$2.50 for damages for trespass.

Tenders for 1,000 feet of four-inch, 2,400 feet of eight-inch, 1,500 feet of six-inch and 4,200 feet of 10-inch pipe are sought in another recommendation in an effort to avoid increased costs through the application of a \$3 a ton boost in freight rates effective February 1. The amount of such increase would entail was set by the committee at \$657.

Prefer Victoria; Go to Australia

Many British people who are leaving China have been forced to go to Australia when their preference was Vancouver Island because Canada is outside the sterling block, M. T. Stewart, acting Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, writes to George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Mr. Stewart says tourist information regarding the city and island is in great demand in Shanghai at the present time. Maps, bulletins and other information supplied by the island bureau have been prominently displayed, he writes, and goes on to say:

"The influx of people from this part of the world into Victoria must have had a decided stimulating effect in the general business situation there and it is hoped that further favorable development along these lines may be possible."

"The fact that Canada is outside the sterling block has necessitated a number of people with only sterling funds at their command going to Australia when their actual preference was for Vancouver Island, but I think on the whole Victoria has done very well and you may be assured of the fullest co-operation from this office at all times."

EMMANUEL CHOIR

At the annual meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist Church choir, Mrs. George Anstey was unanimously re-elected president. Other officers chosen were as follows: Vice-president, W. J. Miles; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Cross; gowns committee, Mrs. T. R. Main (convenor), Miss Lila Hunt, Mrs. W. J. Miles and Mrs. H. Clark; social committee, Miss Vera Parfitt (convenor), Miss Opal Abercrombie and Miss Florence Rowley; program, H. T. Zala and Miss Rosemarie Parfitt; representative committee, Mrs. Rowley, Miss Abercrombie, H. T. Zala and C. M. Cross; auditor, Miss Vera Parfitt.

C. M. Cross, secretary, presented the annual report and financial statement. Harold C. Parfitt, conductor, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his spirit of loyalty and devotion to the work of the choir.

TOWN TOPICS

There will be a general meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club, 2500 Foul Bay Road, at 8 this evening.

Oak Bay United Church North Group of the W.A. will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. W. Millburn, 2629 Dalhousie Street, at 2.45. The east group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Dredge, 1359 St. Patrick Street at the same hour.

North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet on Monday at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8 p.m. F. J. Barrow will give a display of moving pictures taken by himself. Members' wives and members of the W.A. are invited to be present.

In City Police Court this morning \$25 was paid by motorists violating parking regulations. Ten were fined \$2.50 each. Ted Stephens pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated on Broughton Street last night and was sentenced to 20 days' hard labor. He was a previous offender.

At a meeting of the executive officers of the V.H.S. Alumni last night, arrangements were completed for the appearance of a popular Vancouver orchestra here on February 4. A decision on a by-election to fill the vacant positions of vice-president and sports committee head was left in abeyance. Jack Vaio, president, was in the chair.

The date of the next University Extension lecture has been changed. Professor G. J. Spencer will speak here on Tuesday at 8.15 in the Central Junior High School. His subject will be "A World Without Insects." Professor Spencer is in the Department of Zoology at the University of British Columbia.

At the Burns Club Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Tuesday night at 8, a lecture-recital, "The Romans," of Scottish and Hebridean Songs, will be given by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. The following vocalists will sing illustrations: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Misses Carol Menzies and Marion Mitchell, J. Pettie, R. Morrison and J. Bell.

A Scout and Guide memorial service for the late Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell, O.M., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., L.L.D., will be held at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, January 19, at 3 p.m. A similar service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, details of which will be announced later. A special invitation is extended to all ex-Scouters and Scouts to attend.

Perfecting technique in making good quality prints, and understanding something of camera pictorialism will be the main concern of the class in amateur photography at night school. For those who are able to produce reasonably good negatives with their camera, but who wish to improve the final result in the finished print the class will be able to take in a few more members. The spring term has started, but registration will be accepted on Monday evening at 7.30 at the Victoria High School. The class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings. Kenneth McAllister is the instructor.

Peebles Leaves Sunday Night

Allon Peebles, newly-appointed executive director of unemployment insurance for Canada, will leave here Sunday night for the federal capital to take over his new duties.

In going to Ottawa he relinquishes the chairmanship of the British Columbia health insurance commission. No new appointment has been decided as yet.

Overnight Entries At Hialeah Park

First race—Three furlongs: Bolote 117, Ruby's Girl 117, Miss I. Q. 117, Lady Clipper 117, Hickin 117, Miss G. 117, Straw Flower 117, Cookie 117, About Face 112, Royal Minuet 117, Quick Conquest 117, Portable 117, Checker Board 117, Gummed Up 117.

Second race—Six furlongs: Gay Balke 114, Big Chance 112, Foxglove 112, Wha Hae 117, Billy Bee 114, Lady Val 104, Lucky Me 112, Some Polly 107, Tawn League 114, Gold Band 109, Ducky Girl 102, Jim Lipscomb 112.

Third race—Mile and an eighth: Orcus 109, Bungula 99, Lady Longears 104, Our Grace 104, Matchcan 99, Blumere 104, Little Moon 105, Mack's Hope 102, Stringalong 110, Beta 99, Peasantry 104, Mable Hill 104.

Fourth race—Six and a half furlongs: Cruise 111, 105, Highspoke 112, Miss Shook 106, Tony Pandey 1118, O Play 1106, Drudhery 1110, John's Hair 118, Donkin 105, Joy & Coe 107, Conquest 109, Little Tramp 107, Wise Bee 112.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Wat, Bugle 116, Bitter Ende 104, Agriette 102, Remite Control 102, Air Brigade 1116, Festacain 104, Cadmus 111.

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Tittletoe 110, Dream Boat 107, Come To 105, Sandy Boot 110, Rex Pig 1110.

Seventh race—Mile and a quarter: Diamond 120, Woodward 120, Peanut Lady 107, Sunshell 115, Dizzy B. 115, Gourmel 112, Sweet Adeline 115, County Road 115, Say Judge 115, Camaraderie 115, Annie 115, Spirit 112.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Kenman 115, Chance King 103, Penning 114, Hollinger 111, Bluscent 117, Hand and Glove 101, Dr. Bones 111, Etoote 116, Mont-time 114, Paul Fry 111.

Court of Appeal To Sit Tuesday

Possibility of delivery of some of the four judgments outstanding from the November sitting in Vancouver prior to the opening of appeal hearings here were seen today as the Court of Appeal prepared for its first 1941 session in the Court House Tuesday morning at 11.

Judgments outstanding include those in the appeals Rev vs. Blanchard, Edwards vs. Smith, Levi vs. MacDougall and Turners Dairy vs. Williams et al.

Nine criminal and three civil appeals were on the list when it closed last night. Further motions will be heard Tuesday for permission to add to the list.

Among the Victoria cases scheduled for hearing are the appeals of Hamm and Hague against police court conviction here on charges of operating a lottery.

The complete list follows:

Rex vs. Hop Lee; judge appealed from, Mr. Justice Manson.
Rex vs. Miller; judge appealed from, County Judge Ellis.
Rex vs. Hamm; judge appealed from, Police Magistrate Hall.
Rex vs. Hague; judge appealed from, Police Magistrate Hall.
Rex vs. Hall; judge appealed from, Mr. Justice Manson.
Rex vs. Sayers; judge appealed from, Mr. Justice Manson.
Rex vs. Crockett; judge appealed from, Mr. Justice Manson.
Rex vs. Watson; judge appealed from, Judge Harper.
Rex vs. Prokopchuk; judge appealed from, Judge Whiteside.
Studholme et al vs. Carr et al; judge appealed from, Mr. Justice Manson.
Dixie vs. Royal Columbian Hospital; judge appeared from, Mr. Justice Murphy.
Mines Ltd. vs. Woodworth; judge appealed from, Mr. Justice McDonald.

SEEK TO LEASE WATERFRONT LOT

A lease at a nominal rental of that section of Holland Point on the Dallas Road Waterfront between the end of Lewis Street and South Turner Street for military purposes, is sought in a letter received by the City Council from the Department of National Defence. Early action is requested on the proposed lease which would cover a period, including the duration of the war and one year thereafter.

Establishment of a fee of \$5 for loads over 20,000 pounds weighed on the city scales is suggested by M. K. Crockett, city weighmaster, in a letter to the council. The weighmaster reported the scales had recently broken down again following weighing of loads over that amount and that possibility of making future repairs was doubtful owing to the condition of the machinery.

Action by the city to require fuel dealers to make adequate arrangements to supply those with sawdust burners with their required fuel is sought by Jack Logie, 151 Howe Street, in another letter to the council.

The Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd. addressed a request in writing to the council today for early completion and surfacing Portland Road from Garbally Road to permit use of company property for parking purposes. The road is at present broken for the laying of a new main to the company's premises.

CHEER-UP CONCERT

Program for tomorrow evening's Civic Cheer-up Concert at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium for members of the services commencing at 8.30, follows: O Canada and opening selections by Miss Irvine's Orchestra with Roger (Curly) Peruliet as master of ceremonies; Len Nall, song; Betty Speirs, tap dancing; Miss Florence Pegg, song; orchestra selections and community singing; Raymond Black, aged eight, piano-accompany solo; Four Sailorettes, Joan Hume, Doreen McManus, Joan Bradley and Vivian Nottley, pupils of Miss Betty Clair; Miss Joan Buckingham, song; community singing; Miss Helen Syrold, song; Curly Reynolds, yodeling cowboy; selections by orchestra; M. G. Tolly and Private Sam Gordon, duet; dancing display by pupils of Miss Betty Clair; John McAllister, song; orchestra, hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

ST. MARY'S Duty Patrol Leader

Duty Patrol Leader Jordon Lough opened the weekly meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Friday evening. The troop observed one minute of silence in memory of the Chief Scout. After inspection and a short period in patrol corners, a compass game was played. The troop went outside for marching practice. After a lively game, the meeting closed.

OBITUARY

SCARBOROUGH — Mrs. Margaret Scarborough, wife of Reginald Scarborough, died this morning at her home, 1045 Fort Street, in her 82nd year. She was born in York, England, and had been a resident of this city for 25 years. The funeral will be held on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8.50 for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where service will be held at 9. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LATTEY — Canon T. M. Hughes conducted last rites at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning for Miss Mary Lattey, second daughter of Robert John Lattey of Cregg Park, County Galway, Ireland, who died at her home, "Glenavagh," Deep Cove, on Thursday, in her 98th year. The remains were cremated at Royal Oak.

ARNOTT — Miss Margaret Arnott, aged 77 years, died yesterday. She was born in England and had been a resident here for 40 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

ELSWICK — The remains of James Walter Elswick, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Elswick of Alberni, were forwarded this morning to Port Alberni, where service and interment will take place tomorrow afternoon.

War Savings Month Across Dominion

British Columbia is planning active participation in "War Savings Pledge Month" which will be observed all across Canada in February.

In that month all committees will make a special drive to reach their new objectives under the B.C. quota of \$1,000,000 a month.

It is hoped by the committee in charge that every wage-earner will sign up under the payroll deduction plan; that every business and professional man will pledge regular contributions through his bank and that others will participate through the new "honor" pledge.

Details of the British Columbia campaign will be announced after the return of G. Nelles Stacey, provincial executive assistant, from a conference in Ottawa.

Each local committee will plan special activity for the month and many will include a house-to-house canvass in their program.

Although British Columbia still leads all Canada in per capita subscriptions, the present rate is not enough to reach the new objective of \$1,000,000 a month.

Figures for November, just released from headquarters in Ottawa, show that British Columbia War Savings investments in that month totalled \$291,796 or 39c cash value per capita.

Ontario was second in per capita cash value with .34, followed by Nova Scotia with .22 and Manitoba .22. The average for Canada as a whole was .24.

Clean-up in City

A list of 75 premises is being prepared by the city sanitary inspector for the health committee to visit, Alderman John A. Worthington, head committee chairman, announced today.

The places listed, including all types of structure, have drawn complaints at various times and may be subject to demolition orders if they are not put in proper condition.

Fences, garages, old woodsheds, frame dwellings, out-houses and other buildings will be visited.

The committee today in urging owners to clean up their holdings advised them to secure information from the building inspector before undertaking expensive repairs which might be wasted if the premises were destined to be condemned.

The list is in addition to that of seven old buildings condemned last year and for which demolition tenders will be sought at Monday's council meeting.

CLUB SPEAKERS

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will be speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Mr. Mayhew's topic will be "Looking Forward." Phyllis and Bernard Hick will entertain with a piano duet.

At the Gyro Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Monday members will hear an address by Col. "Peace River" Jim Cornwall, one of the greatest authorities on matters dealing with the northern territories. He will speak on "What the Alaska Highway Means to B.C."

There will be no luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club on Thursday, but instead Rotarians will gather at the Empress Hotel at 7 for dinner, at which the winning ticket for the diamond brooch will be drawn. The donor of the brooch being raffled by the Rotary Club in aid of the Lord



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LESAGE**
A modern little space-saving piano of exquisite design and superlatively brilliant tone. See it today. The price, on easy terms, is only
\$395
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Fir Millwood**
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Semi-dry Millwood, \$4.00 cord
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City Building Figures Soar

The city jumped ahead again in the construction race this week, with the F. W. Woolworth Company's \$80,000 project highlighting a list of building work with a total value of \$116,385. It would have been a satisfactory week in the city even without the major project. All told, 14 permits were issued, including two dwellings, two duplexes and an apartment, the last mentioned costing \$20,000.

Permits to build seven new homes, worth \$19,200, were included in a list of 10 permits valued at \$20,061 issued in Saanich this week.

Papers went to George W. Bridgman to build a \$3,600 five-room dwelling at Sherwood and McDonald Streets, to K. C. Sedgman to construct a \$2,500 five-room home at Colquhoun and Cowper, to Frank Twamley to build a \$2,000 four-room dwelling on Doncaster Drive, to Frank Langley to build a \$2,000 four-room house at Walema and Gordon, to R. W. Heim to build a \$3,200 five-room dwelling on Haley Road, to Arthur James Logie to build a \$3,000 five-room home on Terry Road, and another to build a \$2,900 five-room home on Quadra Street.

In Oak Bay this week the only permit went to J. Hunter to build a \$3,400 five-room dwelling at 2183 Florence Street.

Two permits were issued at Esquimalt, one going to George Horkan for an eight-room duplex to be built at the corner of Park Terrace and Grenville Avenue at a cost of \$3,000, and the other to F. Sturrock for a five-room stucco dwelling to be constructed at 501 Lamson Street at a cost of \$2,800.

Mayor's Fund will be present to participate in the drawing. Dancing will be provided during and after the dinner. Sons and daughters of Rotarians and their friends will be admitted at 9 for dancing.

Russell Elsom, representative of Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific northwest, will be speaker at the Credit Granters' luncheon in Spencer's dining room on Tuesday. He will discuss general activities of credit associations in the northwest.

Miss Christina Beath of Ottawa will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club to be held on Monday evening at 6.15 at the Hotel Douglas. Miss Beath, who is a member of the Ottawa Business and Professional Women's Club, is at present touring through Canada in connection with the display of the royal dolls.

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HOME**
when you want sincere helpful advice and the utmost value for every dollar you spend on Furniture or Carpets. Home Furniture, 825 Fort, just above Blanshard

Victoria's Most Popular Rendezvous

"M-T 33"

Initials and number that mean "Meet me at Terrys" for the most amazing lunch value you EVER enjoyed—a three-course luncheon with tea or coffee—delightful and delightfully served for only 33c. Meet at Terrys today.

TERRYS

ART MINNIS—Host and Proprietor
FORT AND DOUGLAS

DANCING
Saturday Night
Cosy, informal atmosphere—smart music—no charge.
It's a Terry tradition.

Rentals

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Heated, city block, 10 monthly, including phone, light, gas. Buckler Insurance Agencies, 1120-1122 Government St. 13442-3-10

LIGHT B.K. NEWLY DECORATED 2-room suite, central, G6210, 234 Clifton.

2519 GOVERNMENT ST.—COMFORTABLE housekeeping room in quiet home. 13443-3-10

Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO—827 Craigflower, E9080. 13436-3-10

ROOM AND BOARD—ONE OR TWO girls, school age, one block from school. Box 13389 Times. 13389-4-10

Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE TO rent, 116, includes light and water. Apply 133 Robertson St. 622-1-9

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE HALF OF duplex. Phone G1793. 624-2-9

Furnished Houses

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM COUNTRY home; semi-furnished; fireplace, bath, room, fruit, beach, Metchoin, H. H. Bain, Fort and Macdonald. 13445-2-9

Stores, Offices, Warehouses

OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE Arcade Building, Government View and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles, E4141. 13441-26-23

Wanted to Rent

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN city. Phone E2806. XXX-11

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—Childless young couple. Phone Sunday, Colquhoun, 13447.

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE OR FOUR-room suite, central, reliable tenants. Adults. E6893. 13424-2-9

Real Estate

Houses Wanted to Buy

BUYERS WAITING FOR SUITABLE homes. What have you for sale? Rosevear Co., 110 Union Building. 636-5-11

HOUSE—SUITABLE FOR TWO. ALL cash. Close to water preferred. Apply to Box 648 Times. 646-3-9

Houses for Sale

ATTRACTIVE MODERN STUCCO Bungalow, near sea, five rooms, garage, \$3,150. Very nice furniture, \$1,000. Optional. Immediate possession. 228 Wildwood Ave., Ross Bay. C5661. 13378-1-9

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, cement basement, large garden with fruit trees, Spanish terrace, near school and bus. Box 300 Times. XXX-11

G. R. NADEN & CO.

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"SAANICH"

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM—3/4 miles from Victoria City Hall. A bungalow, fireplace in living-room, garage, woodshed, chicken house, one-half acre garden. Close to bus and school. Linum, bluffs, etc. 646-1-9

PRICE, \$1,450—Terms Half Cash Discount for All Cash—Offers Invited L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 60641 110 Union Bldg., 613 View St.

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HOUSE—SUITABLE FOR TWO. ALL cash. Close to water preferred. Apply to Box 648 Times. 646-3-9

ATTRACTIVE MODERN STUCCO Bungalow, near sea, five rooms, garage, \$3,150. Very nice furniture, \$1,000. Optional. Immediate possession. 228 Wildwood Ave., Ross Bay. C5661. 13378-1-9

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom, cement basement, large garden with fruit trees, Spanish terrace, near school and bus. Box 300 Times. XXX-11

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1203 Government St. Phone E4126, E3130

Property for Exchange

FULLY EQUIPPED SECTION OR HALF—Clear title, Petipiece, Man., district, for Victoria or Vancouver, or farm property. Apply J. A. Kidd, 1123 Yates St. Victoria. 647-2-10

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—OYSTER HOUSE AND RESTAURANT, G4441. 13356-8-10

Financial

Money to Loan

FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—Ask us for complete details of monthly repayment plans to suit your income. Agents for National Housing Act Loans. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century 611 Port St. Phone G1181

MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us at 4% Business rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit 5% N.H.A. loans. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1313 Broad Street. Phone 07171

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 3-8

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 at 4%. Business blocks—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building loans acceptable. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd. 624 View, opp. Spencer's. 13446-1-9

A GOOD BUY

Nearly new large stucco Bungalow, 3 rooms down and space up, 2 more concealed stairway; good oak floors; Pembroke bath; tiled sink; garage in basement; blinds, etc. Taxes 3000. Good part of Oak Bay. \$4350. Close to car and school.

The B.C. LAND

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THIS REQUIRES QUICK ACTION

7-room modern house, well situated just over 1/4 mile from City Hall. Fully occupied as housekeeping rooms and bringing in handsome return. Owner must sell and tenant would vacate January 15, leaving purchaser to carry on business.

This is worth investigating at \$2375. Ask Us for Further Particulars. SWINERTON & CO. LTD. 600 BROUGHTON STREET

A SPECIAL SERVICE for REAL ESTATE FIRMS

● We are now fully prepared to supply Photo Enlargements of any homes or properties you have for sale.
● Mount these photos and enter them for window advertising.
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● Have frames made to hold the cards with back stands.
● Arrange for metal or other signs and to install same on property.
● We also prepare copy for display cards and signs free of charge.
● Thus assuring you a complete and up-to-date real estate advertising service.

P.S.—Our prices for this service are fair and reasonable; material and workmanship guaranteed to be of the highest Canadian standard.

The J. S. McMILLAN Co. Ltd.

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OAK BAY

This new stucco semi-bungalow is about the best buy in Oak Bay. It is particularly well constructed, with a high and full cement basement. Copper piping throughout. It contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom, with all latest fixtures; 2 bedrooms, downstairs; hardwood floors; a closed stairway and 2 bedrooms upstairs. A few trees on lot, in fact an ideal home.

\$4500

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611 PORT STREET PHONE G 1181

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SAANICH SPECIAL!

Five-room bungalow, nicely decorated inside and out, basement, furnished with lane at rear. Taxes \$19.85. \$1500

J. N. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

118 FEMBERTON BLDG. E 9232

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AUCTION SALE

Monday at 2 p.m.

Nice Selection of

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

Victorian Clock, Hall Clock,

Round Oak Card Table, Desk,

Cabinet, Walnut Desk, 2 good

Chesterfield Suites, odd Chester-

fields, 2 Walnut Dinette Sets,

China Cabinet, set of 4 All-wood

Reversible Rugs, Carpets, Con-

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Lamps, nice clean Single and

Double Beds, Dressers, Chests

Drawers, Radios, Ranges, Heat-

ers, and the usual assortment of

miscellaneous effects.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday

at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.

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New Trade Pact

Bind Nazis, Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—The new

trade pact under which Russia

undertakes to increase her con-

tributions to Germany's wartime

breadbasket was viewed official-

ly in Moscow today as fresh evi-

dence of "mutual confidence"

between the Soviet and the Reich.

A Russian communique on the

five agreements signed yesterday

at the Kremlin declared "all eco-

nomie problems" between the

countries had been settled.

Besides broadening trade re-

lations between the countries, the

agreements were said to have

fixed mutual boundaries in newly

acquired territories and to have

settled resulting repatriation

problems.

(The signing of the pacts fol-

lowed weeks of increasing tension

in the Balkans, where massing of

troops and reports of disagree-

ments over control of the mouths

of the Danube had given rise to

speculation German-Russian re-

lations might be badly strained.)

REPATRIATION

To carry out the repatriation

process, expected to be completed

in 75 days, simultaneous agree-

ments were signed in Riga,

Latvia, and Kaunas, Lithuania, to

cover the Baltic states absorbed

by Russia.

In this process, 40,000 Germans

are expected to return to the

Reich from Lithuania and 10,000

from Latvia and Estonia. Rus-

sians living in German Memel-

land (northeastern tip of German

East Prussia) and the Suwalki

district of German-occupied

Poland also will return to their

homeland.

Provision was made for settle-

ments between Russia and Ger-

many for property owned by their

nationals in territory taken over.

Under the trade agreement,

Russia promises to send Germany

People in the News



SAFE IN LONDON—High Canadian officials surviving the torpedoing of the liner Western Prince in the north Atlantic are shown as they reached London. Left to right, they are: C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supplies; E. T. Taylor, Director-General of Munitions Production; Col. W. C. Woodward, executive assistant to the minister; and Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, who welcomed them in London.

Urges Labor Plan

In a speech at St. Thomas, Ont.,

last night, Labor Minister Mc-

Larty recommended that pro-

posals of the Rowell-Sirois com-

mission involving the Depart-

ment of Labor should be put into

effect.

By far the largest of these pro-

posals was that the federal govern-

ment should take over the prob-

lem of looking after all em-

ployable unemployed. Mr. Mc-

Larty said in an address at a

dinner given in his honor here.

"Subject to the acceptance by

the various provinces of the fi-

nanical conditions necessarily

preceding the adoption of the

report," he said, "I believe it

desirable that the Dominion govern-

ment should absorb this burden.

"I do so because I believe the

provinces and municipalities gen-

erally are unable to shoulder it;

and that the Dominion has pow-

ers of taxation wider than either

and these powers must be exer-

cised if the burden is to be borne.

He said the Dominion already

had taken one definite step in

this regard by enacting the Un-

employment Insurance Act. If

the Rowell-Sirois Report were

adopted, it also would have to

provide unemployment assis-

tance.

Olav Confident

Crown Prince Olav of Norway

said in Ottawa, Germany would

be beaten "if all of us who do not

want them to win do their part."

In Ottawa with his wife, Prin-

cess Martha, Prince Olav is a

guest of the Governor-General

and Princess Alice, and will go

next week to visit Norwegian air

force units being trained in

Toronto.

The 37-year-old heir to Nor-

way's throne talked freely with

a group of correspondents who

called upon him at Rideau Hall.

He said it was "not pleasant" to

know that British fliers were

bombing German-held Norwegian

towns, but his information was

they were attacking only military

objectives, and "I am told that our

people are coming out of these

bombings all right and they are

glad to hear the British planes

overhead."

The end of the war would bring

wheat, oil, cotton, flax, man-

ganese and other raw materials

in return for German industrial

machinery.

LARGER TURNOVER

The total turnover, Russian

sources said, would exceed by far

that of the past year under the

trade pact of last February 11.

The February 11 agreement ex-

tended a pact signed August

20, 1939.

The agreement signed yester-

day will run until August 1, 1942.

The government newspaper

Izvestia, in an editorial headed

"Development of Friendly Soviet-

German Relations" commented:

"Economic relations between

the U.S.S.R. and Germany form

above all a most effective means

Italian Revolution?

Antoni Badznyski, representa-

tive of the Polish ministry in

London, said at an east coast

Canadian port, a revolution with-

in Italy in a "very short time"

was definite.

He said he based the prediction

on "recent British successes in

Africa and Greek successes in

Albania, coupled with the fact

the Italian people as a nation do

not want war." Only one man

in Italy wanted war, "and that

TODAY! "A REAL HIT SHOW!"
SAYS VICTORIA

YORK

COME WHAT MAY
I WANT TO LIVE
I WANT TO BE
LOVED... EVEN
THOUGH I KNOW
Men Are Not Gods!



Miriam HOPKINS
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
REX HARRISON
IN

Men Are Not Gods

**ONE OF THE BEST
PICTURES OF THE YEAR!**

A **THRILLER** AS
ONLY THE **BRITISH**
MAKE THEM!

REMEMBER...
"THE LADY VANISHES"
"39 STEPS"
"NIGHT MUST FALL"

This Is MORE Exciting

"Design for Murder"

With **HAY PETRIE** • **BARBARA EVEREST**

EXTRA FEATURETTE!

**ARTIE SHAW
AND BAND**

Shows Op.
Noon Daily
15¢
2 to 2 p.m.

**'ESCAPE' FEATURE
OF CAPITOL BILL**

"Escape," the Ethel Vance best-seller whose casting caused more comment, speculation and suggestions than any picture since "Gone With the Wind," comes to the Capitol Theatre today with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor heading an "all-name" assemblage of outstanding actors, among them Conrad Veidt, silent film star Nazimova, Felix Bressart, Albert Bassermann, Phillip Dorn and Bonita Granville.

Miss Shearer, whose stellar role in "The Women" brought her new acclaim, now enacts one of the most dramatic roles of her career as the Countess Ruby von Treck, world-weary, clinging to illusions, finding herself involved in the desperate attempt of young artist Mark Preysing to rescue his mother, ex-actress Emmy Ritter, from execution in a concentration camp.

**'THIRD FINGER'
COMING TO ATLAS**

"Third Finger, Left Hand," comical romance of a marriage mix-up, brings Myrna Loy teamed with Melvyn Douglas for the first time, to the Atlas Theatre Monday in a rapid-fire series of trials and tribulations that cause an uproar of mirth. It all starts when the sophisticated Myrna invents a mythical husband for business reasons. Douglas, itinerant landscape painter, learns of it, poses as the husband to the dismay of the helpless Myrna and keeps her other suitors away.



Norma Shearer and the noted continental star, Conrad Veidt, as they appear in the filmization of the exciting Ethel Vance best-seller, "Escape," opening today on the Capitol screen, with Robert Taylor as Miss Shearer's co-star.

**'Bagdad' Shown at
Plaza on Monday**

The story of the Djinni and the Bottle is one of the best-known tales in the Arabian Nights Entertainment, and when Alexander Korda decided to include it in his new all-Technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad," which is slated for its premiere at the Plaza Theatre Monday, he was faced with a technical problem.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Greer Garson as the heroine of Jane Austen's delightful romantic comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," in which the lovely English actress co-stars with Laurence Olivier in a madcap romance of a lady who stoops to conquer in a race for the most eligible bachelor in town. The new picture, now at the Oak Bay Theatre, boasts a brilliant supporting cast, with featured roles played by Mary Boland, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford and Frieda Inescort.

RIO THEATRE

She looks fragile and exquisitely feminine in her films, but Jacqueline Wells, Roy Rogers' leading lady in "The Ranger and the Lady," now at the Rio Theatre, is an adept at all forms of mechanics.

She is an expert aviatrix and flies her own plane in between picture commitments. Featured with Rogers and Miss Wells in the Republic film is George "Gabby" Hayes.

YORK THEATRE

Critics predict that "Design for Murder," now at the York Theatre, will be hailed as one of the "best 10" this year. Suspense follows suspense in this picture answering the intriguing questions of "Is Murder Ever Justifiable?" or "Is Murder a Fine Art?" Although the picture has thrills there are no horrors. It is the successor to the "prize-winner," "Night Must Fall."

**Russian Ballet
To Give Matinee**

Due to the heavy demand for tickets for the performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Royal Victoria Theatre scheduled for Monday night, January 20, arrangements have been made to present an extra matinee that day.

The afternoon program will be entirely different from that of the evening and will feature classics from the old Imperial Russian Ballet.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a revival of the Tchaikovsky "Nutcracker." This ballet with new settings and costumes, had its American premiere in New York last October. It had been revived in London a few years ago for Alicia Markova, now a prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe. She will be seen in the leading role. This ballet has been the most popular work in the repertory of the glamorous Russians this season. It has not previously been seen in Canada in its complete form.

Opposite Miss Markova will dance Igor Youskevitch and a special feature will be a trepan by Frederic Franklin, brilliant English dancer.

Chopin's delightful "Les Sylphides," one of the great creations of the Diaghileff Ballet, will be seen on the same program with Misa Slavenska, Nathalie Krassovska, Sonia Wojcikowska, a newcomer with the ballet this year, and George Zoritch in important roles.

The third matinee offering will be "Spectre of the Rose" in which Nathalie Krassovska and Andre Eglevsky will dance.

While the matinee of the Monte Carlo dancers will be given over to classics, the evening performance will be devoted to three novelties.

The first will be "Serenade" set to the music of Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings, Massine's latest creation, "The New

EXTRA MATINEE!

Added by Public Demand!

Matinee Tickets Go on Sale
9 A.M. MONDAY

S. HURON presents
Ballet Russe
de MONTE CARLO
NEW PRODUCTIONS...SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director.

Complete Change of Program!
MATINEE: "Les Sylphides," "Spectre de la Rose," "The Nutcracker"
EVENING: "Serenade," "The New Yorker," "Vienna-1814"

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY: At Fletcher's, 1130 Douglas St. E 0642
Evening: \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.30, \$1.65. (Good Seats Still Available)
Matinee: \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.30, \$1.65, \$1.10

ROYAL January 20

**World's Premiere Showing
STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK**

PAUL MUNI
as Pierre Radisson, adventurer, in
HUDSON'S BAY
GENE TIERNEY
LAIRD CREGAR • JOHN SUTTON
VIRGINIA FIELD • VINCENT PRICE
NORL BRUCE
Canada's Own Story!

Usual Prices
All Day!
20¢ Daily, 12-1

CAPITOL

Starts Today! (Sat.) for 4 Days
NOW IT LIVES! 10,000,000 WERE
THRILLED BY ETHEL VANCE'S GREAT NOVEL!

ESCAPE
At 12.00, 2.15, 4.30, 6.55, 9.12... WITH
★ NORMA ★ ROBERT
★ SHEARER ★ TAYLOR

Conrad Veidt
Nazimova

"Four Stars
Extraordinary
Liberty"

Capitol
"Save With Thriftickets!"

EXTRA!
PETE SMITH'S
"Please Answer"
SPORT PARADE IN COLOR
"DOGS YOU
SELDOM SEE"
NEWS

OAK BAY
LAURENCE OLIVIER • GREER GARSON
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
DEAN HERSCOLT in
"DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN"
SATURDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

COMING SOON!

THE BRITISH EMPIRE!
AUTHENTIC! IMPRESSIVE! TRUE!
A PICTURE EVERYONE SHOULD SEE.

**JOHN DRINKWATER
and BERNARD SHAW**
'A FAMILY OF NATIONS'

YORK.

**Supper Dance
TONIGHT
ROYAL OAK INN**

5-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone Colquhoun 132
Comfortable with the new heating system.

**RIO ENDS
TODAY**

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

**ROY ROGERS
"THE RANGER
AND THE LADY"**

PLUS

ROBERT KENT

'For Love or Money'

SERIAL (EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT)

'Drums Fu Manchu'

EXTRA CARTOON • 15c THRU 1

USE TIMES WANT ADS

LAST TIMES TODAY AT 2.31, 5.45, 8.30
Mickey Rooney in "Strike Up the Band"
AND "LADIES MUST LIVE," STARRING WAYNE MORRIS

Starts MONDAY
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
If It's Fun You're After This
one's Got Laughter! Now
You'll Howl!

**Myrna Loy
Melvyn Douglas**

**"THIRD FINGER
LEFT HAND"**

WITH
**RAYMOND WALBURN
LEE BOWMAN**
BUY THRIFTICKETS TODAY

ATLAS

TODAY AND MONDAY!
ROARING OUT OF THE PACIFIC
DANGEROUS ROMANCE IN TROPIC SEAS!

**MARLENE DIETRICH
"Seven Sinners"**
AT 1.32, 4.05, 6.40, 9.12... WITH
John Wayne • Mischa
Auer • Billy Gilbert

HUGH HERBERT
At 12.17, 2.00, 5.45, 8.30 - In
"Slightly Tempted"
With PEGGY MORAN

DOMINION
A "Free Ticket" with Thriftickets!

NEXT WEEK - PLAZA

**DWARFING ALL OTHER
SCREEN SPECTACLES**

**WONDROUS
ROMANCE!
THUNDEROUS
ADVENTURE!**

Alexander Korda presents
**THE THIEF
OF BAGDAD**
in Magic Technicolor

CONRAD VEIDT • SABU
JUNE DUPREZ • JOHN JUSTIN
REX INGRAM • MARY MORRIS
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY
"PASTOR HALL" PLAZA

Yorker," will follow. This ballet is based on cartoons from the magazine New Yorker, and presents a picture of night life in a great city during the mad hours following midnight. Leonide Massine, Alexandra Danilova, Nathalie Krassovska, George Zoritch, Igor Youskevitch, Andre Eglevsky and a dozen other solo dancers will appear in this spectacular work which has been set to the music of George Gershwin. In the final evening number "Vienna, 1814," every principal and the complete corps de ballet will be seen. Tickets for the extra Ballet Russe matinee will go on sale at Fletcher Brothers on Monday morning. The matinee will start at 3.15.

Sandy Desantis'
**OUTSTANDING VANCOUVER
ORCHESTRA**
With **LANA SHIRLEY**
February 4, Empress Hotel Ballroom
Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros. and Rose's Jewelry

BEST STEAKS AND CHOPS IN TOWN AT LOWEST PRICES
MODERN CAFE IN THE HEART OF
CHINATOWN
546 FISGARD ST. BEST QUALITY MEALS
COURTEOUS SERVICE—DOORS NEVER CLOSE—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

Victoria School of Expression
SPEECH TRAINING — VOICE PRODUCTION
Classes Daily, Including Public Speaking for Senior Boys and Girls
Juniors, Saturday Morning
Interviews by Appointment
Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.
(London, England)
1005 COOK STREET PHONE GARDEN 5525

SAANICH JERSEY CATTLE CLUB
Ninth Annual Ball
Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Humber
and His Worship the Mayor of Victoria
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall
ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND
"FOR THE LONDON HOMELESS"
Len Acres' Orchestra - Dancing 9 Till 1 - Tickets 1.00 - Chicken Supper

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The services of worship tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, who will speak in the morning on "The Quality of Service." The King's Daughters will attend this service. The theme for the evening service will be "Songs in the Night." There will be 15 minutes singing of favorite hymns by the congregation.

The morning anthem by the choir will be "O Come Let Us Worship." Soloist, James Oakman. The choir will also render a choral hymn, No. 518. The evening anthems will include "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name," soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons, and "Come Let Us Worship."

FIRST UNITED

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at tomorrow morning's service of worship and following the evening service. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach. In the evening the subject of the sermon will be "The Bread of God," the ninth study in the series on the doctrine of the United Church of Canada.

The morning anthem by the choir will be "Jesus Word of God," and in the evening "The Shadows of the Evening Hours." John W. Bell will sing the solo, "Lord Let Me Live Today."

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will deliver a gospel message tomorrow morning at 11. The choir will render the anthem "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

At 7.30 the Victoria and Lower Island Young People's Union will be in charge of the service. The principal speakers will be George Wm. Taggart of Vancouver and Mary Loudoun of Victoria. The choir will sing the anthem "The King of Love," with solo parts by Mrs. F. Greenway, Mrs. J. Prisk and Samuel Swetnam, and Miss Edna Ford will give the solo "Open the Gates of the Temple." Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

OAK BAY

The subject "A Christian Family" will be discussed by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge at the morning service. In the evening he will consider "Treasures of Darkness."

The music will consist of a solo, "I Hear Thy Voice," by Gilbert Margison, and the anthem, "The King of Love." The incidental solos will be taken by Mrs. Elsa the evening the choir will sing Ridgway and W. H. Sparks. In "Like As the Hart" and Howell P. Jeffreys will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

FAIRFIELD

"Girded Men" will be the sermon subject tomorrow morning. "Clocks" will be the title of the children's story. In the evening the minister will speak on "Assets and Liabilities."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning solo, to be selected, by Miss Grace Hamp; and two anthems: "From Egypt's Bondage Come" and "Jerusalem." Evening solo "Spirit Divine" by Mrs. E. Woodward; anthem, "O How Amiable."

BELMONT

Sunday school at 9.45. Morning worship at 11. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will take for his topic "One Form of National Service." In the evening the pastor will bring the message of the General Council on the "mixed marriage" problem. The choir will render suitable anthems at both services.

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH
CATHEDRAL

First Sunday After the Epiphany
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 a.m.
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENING—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. J. R. Fife, B.A.

ST. JOHN'S
Corner Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Service
Preacher, the Rector
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
Preacher, the Rector
1.10 o'clock—Organ Recital,
Ian Galliford

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Rector, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, L.H.
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will take for his subject "Equality." The anthem, "The Mercies of the Lord," will be sung by the choir. Sunday school will be at 9.45.

JAMES BAY

Service will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 when Rev. T. E. Sawyer will preach on "The Old Tackle and the New Presence." Sunday school will meet at 11, with C. Davies in charge.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach morning and evening tomorrow.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow morning, followed by public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Local patrols of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will be in attendance, and a memorial service will be held in honor of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement. The choir will render the anthem, "What Are These That Are Arrayed in White?" The annual meeting of Sunday school workers will be held Wednesday evening at the home of J. S. Swales, West Saanich Road.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon and public worship will follow at 3.15. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The choir will render the anthem: "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake." The annual meeting of Sunday school workers will be held Tuesday evening at 8.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean tomorrow will commence a course of morning studies in the Book of Job. The first sermon, "Disinterested Religion," will be based on chapters 1 and 2.

Mr. McLean will also conduct the evening worship. The sermon on the subject, "No Help From God," will be a practical message for today from Holy Scripture. There will be a young people's song service and social hour after the evening service, to which men on active service are invited.

Choir music will be: Morning, duet, Robert Husband and Arnold W. Trevett, "So Thou Lifest Thy Divine Petition"; anthem, "For the Lord is a Great God"; evening: Trio, Mrs. J. T. Lister, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, "My Heart Ever Faithful"; anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

Sunday school will meet in the morning, seniors at 9.45; beginners and primary at 11.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will conduct tomorrow morning's service; children's story at 11, sermon, "Traveling Toward the Sunrise." The choir will sing the anthem, "Incline Thine Ear"; Miss Nona Peasland, soloist.

At 7.15 there will be a song service. At 7.30 Miss Constance J. Brandon, from London, England, will preach and show pictures of the five continents. There will be special music, with Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park as leaders of praise.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning and conduct the Communion of the Lord's Supper. Subject of sermon, "Christ's Three Appearings on Our Behalf." The subject for the evening will be "How May Christians Get Rid of Our Troubles."

Sunday school at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.30.

KNOX

"Marvellous, Yet True," will be the theme of Rev. F. Mackie Niven tomorrow morning at 11.

Sunday school will meet at 10.45.

ERSKINE

Rev. F. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow evening at 7, sermon subject, "Counting the Cost."

Sunday school will meet at 11.

Salvation Army

CITADEL
Tomorrow's meetings will be as follows: Kneecrill at 7.30, Holiness meeting at 11. Adjutant C. Watt, subject, "My Brother's Keeper"; Sunday school at 2, praise meeting at 3.15, Salvation meeting at 7.30. Mrs. Adjutant Watt, subject, "Providential Care." Weeknight meetings, Bible class Monday evening at 8.50. Communion and Saturday, The Home League will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

VICTORIA WEST
Services will be held tomorrow at 9.30 and 11. Company meeting for children and young people at

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30.

Offerings are asked for the missionary work of the Church of England in Canada. This year, in addition to the usual contributions, the difference caused by the necessary withdrawal of assistance must be met. The work of the woman's auxiliary will be remembered at all services and the sermon will refer to the missionary aspect of the church's work. The Dean will be the preacher at matins at 11, and the Rev. J. R. Fife at evensong at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both services tomorrow. The topic for the morning will be "None Other Name" and in the evening "Where Valiant Men Are."

Confirmation class for boys will be held in the rectory at 2.30; for adults, after the evening service. The young people and members of His Majesty's forces will be guests of the rector and Mrs. Biddle after the evening service. Girls confirmation class Tuesday at 7.30. Thursday next, Holy Communion at 10.30 and intercession service at 7.30.

There will be an organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.30, just before the evening service: "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," from "St. Lawrence Sketches" (Alexander Russell); "Benedictus" (Alfred Hollins).

ST. MARY'S

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8; matins and sermon at 11, when Rev. Cyril Venables will be the preacher; evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Short services for members of the Sunday school at 9.45 and 11, followed by regular lessons.

The weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning and the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions Thursday at 10.30.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Each morning at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening at 8 a special service of intercession will be held on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

ST. PAUL'S

"It Is Christ That Matters" will be Dr. W. C. Western's subject at 10.30 tomorrow morning. In the evening at 7.30 he will speak on "Strong In Spirit." Holy Communion will be at 8.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Intercession and Holy Communion at 11; evensong at 7, Rev. F. Comley.

Holy Communion and intercession every Wednesday at 10.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Sunday school at 10, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Services will be held tomorrow as follows: Holy Communion at 9.30, Sunday school at 10, evensong at 7.30; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion at 8, Sunday school at 10, evensong at 7; Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Sunday school at 10, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion at 11; evensong at 7.30. Rev. Frederic Pike. At St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion at 8.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Sunday school at 10; matins with Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Sunday school at 10, morning prayer at 11, evensong at 7; preacher, H. H. Smith.

ST. MATTHIAS

First Sunday after Epiphany, Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish. Holy Communion will be at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion at 8 and 11, sermon, "The Fast of Christ"; evensong at 7, sermon, "The Truth About Death and the Life Beyond"; Rev. Owen L. Jull.

2. A salvation meeting will be held at 7.30, conducted by Major W. O'Donnell.

On Thursday at 8 a special program to be given by Esquimalt United Church choir. Rev. J. Hood will be the speaker.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Why This War" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Lieut.-Col. Wright at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening at 7.30. The following questions will be discussed: When did the war begin? What is the significance of the European conflict in prophecy? Where will it reach the focal point? What does prophecy say?

Col. Wright is the present secretary of the British-Israel Association of Greater Vancouver and of the Anglo-Saxon Christian World Movement. In the World War he was officer commanding the 169th Canadian Battalion, also second-in-command of the 54th Battalion in France.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Robert McClurkin, Winnipeg, Man., will continue his series of prophetic addresses in the Oakland Gospel Hall, 2815 Cedar Hill Road, every night from Monday to Friday inclusive at 8. The titles of these interesting addresses include the following: A chronological order of prophetic events; the nation of Israel, past, present and future; the secret of a silent heaven and a groaning earth; the king reigneth.

On Sunday evening at 7.30, Mr. McClurkin will deliver a gospel address, his subject being "Still More Signs of the Times."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Readiness for the Rapture—What Does It Mean to Be Ready For Christ's Return?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. F. M. Landis at 11. The 7.45 subject will be "Certain Final Outcomes of This War, or God Is Laughing at Hitler!" These addresses will be the first of a series of Sunday sermons on Bible prophecy. On Wednesday at 7.30 the congregation will hold its annual meeting, preceded at 6 by a church fellowship supper.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of the lecture will be "The Searchlight of Truth." On Tuesday evening the Emerson Club will meet. There will be a healing silence, instruction in the Absolute and reading of Emerson's essay, "Compensation."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Under the topic, "Cause and Effect," the members of the Victoria Theosophical Society will discuss the laws of Karma and Compensation as they act in nature and human nature at the weekly meeting Monday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204 Jones Building.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

The monthly meeting of the Palestine Prayer Fellowship will be held Monday at 3, in the Gospel Hall, corner of Yates and Langley. The service will be conducted by Mrs. Ruby L. Krook and the speaker will be Mrs. Deenton, a visitor from the east.

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Way of Escape." Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be soloist.

In the evening the subject will be "Are You in a Rut?" Sidney Chivall will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills."

On Wednesday at 8 there will be a talk on "Fundamentals."

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR

At No. 3, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street, at 7.30 tomorrow, Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address on "Master Powers of Man," with message at the close of the service. On Monday at 7.45 there will be a trance message circle in charge of Rev. Mr. Holder. On Thursday the weekly healing and message circle will be in charge of Rev. Walter Holder and assistants.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. F. K. Reimer of Vancouver will take the service tomorrow evening at 7.30. The subject will be "Prophecy—Whither Are We Bound?" with messages at the close of service. On Monday at 2.30, messages. Monday evening at 7.45, in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, a message meeting will be held. The meetings will be in charge of Rev. Reimer.

ALEXIS MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 an address will be given by the control, "Alexis," the subject being "Facing Life: The Religion of Fearlessness." Following this message will be given by Mrs. McDermott. Music will be provided by violin and piano. On Thursday at 8, healing and message meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST

"Ambassadors for Christ" will be the sermon subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds tomorrow morning. Jas. Matheson will be the soloist, singing, "Beyond the Dawn," and the choir will render the anthem, "O Saviour of the World."

At the evening service the minister will speak on "The Cause of Religious Joy." Ralph McKay will sing, "O God Have Mercy," and the choir's offering will be the anthem "O Worship the Lord."

The popular winter series of twilight sacred recitals will commence on Sunday afternoon, January 19.

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow's inspirational messages will be given by the newly-inducted pastor, Rev. Wilfred L. McKay. At the morning service Mr. McKay will preach on the subject "The Way of Achievement" and in the evening "Forgetting the Angels."

The choir will be in attendance and will render appropriate anthems at both services. Miss Catherine Dennison will be the soloist at the evening service.

The annual meeting of the church will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.

CENTRAL

"Knowing Our Full-orbed Bible—God's Practical Purpose for You in These Crucial Days," will be the subject of an illustrated sermon to be delivered by Dr. J. B. Rowell tomorrow evening.

At the morning service the pastor will preach the second in the series, "New Departures Unto Divine Destinies," viz. "A Great Tragedy at the Crossroads: Which Way Now?"

Rev. Jacob Peltz, general secretary of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance, will relate his experiences in Jewish refugee work in a series of meetings commencing January 18 at 8.

His subject on Thursday night will be "The International Situation in the Light of the Bible," and on Friday "The Jews in This World Crisis."

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

The speaker at the weekly public meeting of the Victoria British-Israel Association on Tuesday at 8 in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, will be Mrs. O. A. Brake, writer and lecturer who will speak on the subject, "Union Now? An Empire on Guard." Mrs. Brake will talk on the "Union Now" movement which is attracting so much notice, and "An Empire on Guard." Mrs. Brake will give this same address in the Legion Hall, Langford, on Monday at 8.

WORLD FEDERATION

"This Momentous Year" will be the subject of E. E. Richards at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday at 8, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will deal with some outstanding Biblical facts which affect and govern the world situation, and the recent speeches of Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt on policy which must profoundly influence the course of events in the present year. The Greek and African campaigns and the expected expansion of the war in the Mediterranean area will be featured on the screen by lantern slides.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

On Tuesday evening an interesting social was enjoyed by the members of the Y.P.S. A sing-song led by Ken Priestley, president, and many entertaining games comprised the evening's program. Refreshments were served. Next Tuesday at 8 Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will address the society.

Tomorrow a rally will be held at Centennial Church, commencing at 2.30. Members are urged to attend as an interesting program has been arranged and a shield will be presented to the society with the largest attendance.

Lecture by Lieut.-Col. Wright at 7.30 p.m.
at Crystal Garden

"WHY THIS WAR?"

Where did this war begin? What is the significance of the European conflict? Where will it reach focal point?

For complete list of questions, see press story, this page.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

MR. E. W. BROWN will (D.V.) continue his addresses on the book of REVELATION, illustrated by large colored chart.
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; Monday to Friday, 8 p.m.

He will deal with the following subjects:

- "GOD'S NEXT MOVE—THE KINGDOM"
- "THE HOUR OF TRIAL"
- "God's Last Move—The Two Judgments, the Two Dooms"

INTERESTING INSTRUCTIVE COME

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The golden text is: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." (II Corinthians 13:14.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "What a contrast between our Lord's last supper and his last spiritual breakfast with his disciples in the bright morning hours at the joyful meeting on the shore of the Galilean Sea! His gloom had passed into glory, and his disciples' grief into repentance,—hearts chastened and pride rebuked. Convinced of the fruitfulness of their toil in the dark and awakened by their Master's voice, they changed their methods, turned away from material things, and cast their net on the right side."

Ministerial Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held on Monday morning at 10, in the Y.W.C.A. Dr. W. C. Western will speak on "The Shady Side of the Hill."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL MISSION, 959 Balmoral Road: Sunday, 7.30 p.m., lecture, Christian healing, messages. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Allen.
CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street: Morning, 11; evening, 7.30; subject, "Light for the Last Days." Speaker, Mr. H. V. Apperion of Vancouver. All welcome.

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET. MORNING service at 11; evening service at 7.30.

CHURCHES OF GOD

LANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST. Lord's Day, evening gospel service, 7.30. A warm welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE at terminus: Sunday, 10.30 a.m., Bible classes; 11.00 a.m., worship; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. R. McClurkin, Winnipeg, Man., subject, "Still More Signs of the Times." Monday to Friday, inclusive, at 8.00 p.m., special prophetic lectures, by Mr. R. McClurkin (free display advertisement). Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's special lantern service.

ROSEBANK HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST.: Sunday, 11 a.m., Breathing of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. R. McClurkin, Winnipeg, Man., subject, "The New World Crisis." Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 3 p.m., women's gospel service; Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's special lantern service.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanshard and Queens. Services Sunday: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 1120 HILLSIDE, AT 10 every Sunday morning. Worship this Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. F. Doelling.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1629 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, SONS of England Hall, 1216 Broad St.: 7.15, song service; 7.30, Rev. F. K. Reimer, solo messages. Monday, 2.30, messages; Monday, 7.45, 8.30 Port St., messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street, 7.30, address: messages by Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8.00, healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, No. 3 Surrey Block, 639 Yates St.: 7.30 p.m., trance address by Rev. Walter Holder; messages. Monday, 7.45, trance message circle.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Jones Building, Fort Street: Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Cause and Effect."

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—"AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST"
7.30 p.m.—"THE CAUSE OF RELIGIOUS JOY"

Victoria Truth Centre

134 FORT STREET
REV. E. M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun, 11 a.m.—"The Way of Escape"
Sun, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun, 7.30 p.m.—"Are You in a Rut?"
Tues, 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Tues, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed, 8 p.m.—"Fundamentals"
ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOTHER NATURE'S DUMB CREATURES HAVE A LOT OF ASSETS WE HUMANS COULD MAKE GOOD USE OF! FOR INSTANCE . . .



IF WE HAD THE POWER IN OUR JAWS THAT HYENAS DO.



IF WE HAD THE KEEN EYES OF BIRDS.



CHRISTMAS CANDY

IF WE HAD THE ARMOR-PLATE HIDE OF A RHINOCEROS.



IF WE HAD THE ARMOR-PLATE HIDE OF A RHINOCEROS.

DON'T WAKE ME UNTIL THE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.



IF WE COULD HIBERNATE, LIKE BEARS.

IF WE HAD A BIG SOUND BOX IN OUR HEAD, LIKE HOWLER MONKEYS...



EVEN POLITICIANS WOULD NEED NO LOUD SPEAKER SYSTEMS.

NOW I'LL HOP OVER TO DENVER!



IF WE COULD JUMP AS FAR, PROPORTIONALLY, AS FLEAS.



IF WE HAD EARS AND NOSES AS SENSITIVE AS THOSE OF DOGS.



IF WE HAD A BEAK AND FEATHERS, WE'D NEVER NEED WORRY ABOUT LOSING OUR HAIR AND TEETH!

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
Benefic aspects rule today, although adverse planetary influences are active. It is fortunate for the clergy who will note a resurgent interest in religion. In the family today there may be a sense of unrest and even discontent which should be quickly overcome.

Fluctuations in the stock market will be sharp as the winter advances. Weather conditions will be severe and may cause losses for various industries. Warning is given that Nazi power will be used in a trade war with the western hemisphere.

While public efforts to eliminate fifth-column influence are pushed relentlessly, the danger of gains in quarters hitherto unsuspected is emphasized by astrologers. Straight thinking is imperative.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of really good fortune. Sudden and unexpected gains are indicated for many. Children born on this day will meet with success and happiness along the path of life. They should have fine intelligence, strong will and sturdy character.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Conflicting planetary aspects are active today. In the morning the judgment should be keen and later there is a sign making for foresight. Planning is under an auspicious sway. Women should follow routine affairs today. Under this configuration girls will find their best inspiration "in books and not in love affairs." It is well to keep the mind open to new suggestions as it becomes necessary to make social and economic readjustments.

Statesmen in England and the United States are warned to safeguard their health. The stars seem to presage for Winston Churchill, the great Prime Minister of Britain, a breakdown due to long nerve strain. Other English leaders come under sinister portents as war adds to their anxieties and perplexities. The stars foreshadow the passing of many aged persons of prominence. Accidents of extraordinary sorts may disable men and machines valuable to our government.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of ups and downs. Gains may be balanced by losses, but experiences will be valuable. Children born

Decade in Celluloid: Double Bills, Oscars, Censors, Foibles

By PAUL HARRISON

THE DECADE in celluloid:

1931—Biggest boxoffice stars were Maurice Chevalier, Clara Bow, Ramon Novarro and Will Rogers. . . . The double bill was a problem, and on January 8 a



1933 — "America's heart" files for d.

Chicago theatre showed . . . a newsreel. . . . Charlie Chaplin made "City Lights" and cleaned up. . . . Advertisements on "Trader Horn" read: MGM's Primitive Fight for Existence. . . . Al Capone was offered \$200,000 to play himself in a picture. . . . Hollywood was hiring authors and using them for book-ends. P. G. Wodehouse announced he had collected \$104,000 a year's contract without writing a line. . . . Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore won the Academy Awards. . . . Will Hays took a 20 per cent cut in his \$120,000 salary, but didn't reduce the size of his speeches.

1932 — Times were so tough movie fan mail fell off sharply because people wouldn't buy stamps. . . . Of 20,063 theatres in on this day probably will be restless and fond of change. These natives of Capricorn will be clever, witty and artistic. They will be devoted to parents and members of the family.

the U.S., 5,399 were dark. . . . In a desperate bid for business, films became so sexy eight states and 300 cities organized censor boards. . . . George M. Cohan finished "The Phantom President" and announced he'd never make another picture. . . . Helen Hays and Fredric March won Academy Oscars, and the prize flicker was "Grand Hotel."

1933 — The studios began to fight radio competition. . . . General salary cuts of 50 per cent were followed by the big earthquake. Norman Krasna called up the Producers' Association and intoned: "This is God. If you go through with that salary cut I'll show you a real shake-up." . . . Greta Garbo was reported to have got \$800,000 for two pictures. . . . Mary Pickford filed for divorce.

1934 — In a magazine article, Samuel Goldwyn quoted some weekly salaries: Greta Garbo, \$9,000; Will Rogers, Chevalier and Constance Bennett, \$7,000; John Barrymore, \$6,500; Norma Shearer, Richard Barthelmess, Ann Harding, \$6,000; Wallace Beery, \$5,000; William Powell, \$4,500. . . . Catholic Legion of Decency born March 4; soon joined by Protestant clergy and Council of Rabbis. . . . Hays Office began censoring scripts in advance. . . . Hollywood threatened to move to Florida if Upton Sinclair was elected governor.

1935 — Bill introduced in Congress by Representative Atkins banning "sex appeal" in future screenplays. . . . Death of Will Upton Sinclair was elected governor.



Orson Welles . . . invasion drew four movie offers.



Norma Shearer . . . \$6,000 a week in 1934.

Rogers saddened the world. . . . Bankrupt, screen, bingo and free dishes returned in a rush with fadeout of NRA. . . . H. G. Wells made four-word address at the Academy banquet. He said "Hollywood leaves me speechless." And sat down.

1936 — The world's longest motion picture was shown at the American Wild Life Conference. There were 240 reels, and Metro thought about buying it. . . . Victor McLaglen and Bette Davis won Oscars. . . . Ariel chased Caliban across the country. . . . A producer cabled an acting offer to Emperor Haile Selassie. . . . On orders from the Hays Office, Max Factor made some hair pants for the chimpanzee working in "Girl of the Jungle." . . . Irving Thalberg died.

1937 — An influenza epidemic laid the town low. . . . Paul Muni, Luise Rainer and "The Great Ziegfeld" won prizes. . . . When a premiere was held at the Carthay Circle theatre, having union trouble, pickets wore full evening dress. . . . Shirley Temple and Clark Gable were the top boxoffice stars. . . . Vittorio Mussolini came to visit and got such a freeze-out it almost became an international incident.

1938 — "Snow White" began rolling up millions. . . . While a

quickie studio was filming "The Ark," a flood washed out homes, damaged studios, marooned players. . . . Hollywood's Red menace reached the Dies committee. . . . Orson Welles did his broadcast of a Martian invasion and got four movie offers. . . . Samuel Goldwyn hired Jimmy Roosevelt.

1939 — A campaign was launched called "Movies Are Your Best Entertainment," and cynics discovered the initial letters spelled "maybe." . . . Declarations of war abroad caused jitters and retrenchment. . . . Douglas Fairbanks Sr. died. . . . "Gone With the Wind" began smashing boxoffice records. . . . Mayor LaGuardia of New York tried to get part of the movie industry to move there. "However," he remarked, "I wish to make it clear that I shall continue to live with my own wife."

1940 — Most logical protest by a censor (against some native dancing girl shots in "The Road to Singapore"): There must be something wrong with the scene, or I wouldn't have wanted to see it three times.

Most lasting impression made by an actor: The imprinting of John Barrymore's profile in the cement forecourt of the Chinese theatre.

Most awkward tribute: The staging, for a film short, of David Selznick's Academy banquet speech. On the original occasion, with awards and oratory centering about "Gone With the Wind," nobody even mentioned the name of author Margaret Mitchell.

BITTEREST PILL: EASTERN FLOWERS

Most flattering estimate of glamour: The winning bid of \$1,025 by an eastern visitor at a British War Relief party for a kiss from Marlene Dietrich.

Most appropriate display of temperament: The annoyance of Miss Blanche Yurka, who ripped off her blonde wig and heaved it over the scenery during a dispute on the set of "The Woman From Hell."

BITTEREST PILL for Southern California: The shipment from the east by airplane of many of the flowers used on the floats in the famed Tournament of Roses.

Most precedent-shattering battle of the screen: The defeat of Gene Autry in a fair fight in "Melody Ranch."



Joan Leslie . . . the Tournament of Roses "Sun Goddess" had flowers from the east.

Neatest completion of a cycle: The entrance of Spectacle-Specialist Cecil B. DeMille, product of the peep-show era, into the field of nickel-in-the-slot movies — together with his bid for the bubble-dancing services of Sally Rand.

Most fortuitous coincidence: The rocking of a theatre by a sharp earthquake at the same moment patrons watched the spectacular dynamiting of the dam in "Moon Over Burma." Customers thought the shaking was some sort of trick effect, and there was no panic.

Most typically Hollywood attitude toward romance: The suggestion by Earl Carroll that Tommy Manville advertise for a fifth wife and allow him (Carroll) to judge the applicants and select the bride.

SHORTEST QUEST: MAE WEST'S

Most disillusioning experience of an actress: When a lighted cake was borne onto a Metro set for Vivien Leigh, she wanted to

cut and pass it around; but she was told it was a prop cake intended only for publicity pictures.

Best summation of Melvyn Douglas' roles for the year: South of the Boudoir.

Most appropriate double-billing: "Brigham Young" — "Too Many Girls."

Best example of movie-star naivete and innocence: The swindling of Lupe Velez by a gypsy employing the old package-switch.

Shortest quest for inspiration: Mae West's announcement that she would go to bed and there write a new screen play for herself. The title: "Not Bad."

Most fantastic international incident: The protest by Japan that ordinary bombing-practice targets used in "Wings Over the Navy" too closely resembled Japanese flags.

Most wistful remark by a mope (Shirley Temple): "They say 'The Blue Bird' laid an egg."

Most startling evidence of the inexorable march of the years: The discovery by Harpo Marx of a grey hair in his red wig.

More Millions



Helen Hayes, First Lady of the Theatre, caricatured here by Wachsteter, is now First Lady of the Air, is being heard by millions on her "Helen Hayes Theatre," broadcast Sunday nights, in which Helen carries the star role in specially selected dramas.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



BULGARIA IS IMPORTANT IN EUROPE'S NEW ORDER

THE MAN—Boris III—and the country—Bulgaria—pictured on the stamp above, share world attention in Europe's conflict. Once again this little Balkan kingdom becomes a pawn of warring nations.

Bulgaria came into existence in the sixth century, rose to greatest power during the 12th and 13th centuries, bowed to Turkish rule 100 years later. Not until 1878, after the Russo-Turkish War, did Bulgaria regain distinct national existence.

For 30 years Bulgaria remained a tributary of Turkey, before attaining independence under King Ferdinand. In the Balkan wars, Bulgaria fought Turkey, then her own allies, over a division of spoils. In the World War, Bulgaria sided with Germany. That defeat cost territory, ceded to Yugoslavia and Greece in 1919, that Bulgaria hopes to regain.

Boris came to the throne in 1918, following the revolution that exiled his father, Ferdinand. He has held the crown despite attempts at assassination, government upheavals and a swing to Fascism.

In 1930, Boris strengthened Italy-Bulgarian friendship by marrying Princess Giovanna, daughter of the king and queen of Italy. They have two children.



CHINESE DRAGON DANCE MARKS JAPAN'S BIRTHDAY

THE CHINESE dragon dances for Japan in the stamp design above, one of two Manchukuoan issues honoring the 2,600th birthday of the Japanese Empire. The second stamp of the issue marks the seventh year in the reign of Kang Teh, puppet emperor, and continued friendship between Manchukuo and Nippon.

Ancient Japanese legends relate the story of Jimmu Tennes, first Japanese emperor, and his conquests. Two of these have been used for designs of Japanese stamps commemorating the anniversary. One stamp pictures the golden kite which dazzled Jimmu's enemies; the other pictures the tipsy fish that forecast success of his empire.

Modern historians, however, place the birth of the empire at the beginning of the Christian era. Little was known of Japan in Europe until the 17th century, when traders and missionaries reached the islands. Persecution of Christians was followed by an edict excluding all foreigners, forbidding trade with western countries.



FRENCH STAMP SHOWS VAST COLONIAL EMPIRE

ONE OF THE last stamp issues before the fall of France was the unannounced "France Overseas 1940" semi-postal above, showing a map of the world with France and French colonies blocked out in black. Now that "Free France" and the Vichy government are contending for control of these far-flung possessions, the stamp gains importance for the collector.

Before the German conquest, the French Empire included an area of 112,659 square miles and a population of 42,014,594 in the mother country and colonies totaling 4,897,442 square miles and 71,369,842 subjects. Of these, 4,972,685 square miles are in Africa.

STAMP NEWS



INTERNATIONAL air mail service, symbolized by the Australian stamp above, was issued recently to celebrate an important anniversary, the completion of five years of trans-Pacific service. Since establishment of the U.S.-Honolulu-Manila-Hongkong route in 1935 the entire globe has been circled by regularly scheduled service. North and South Atlantic routes from U.S. were inaugurated in 1939.

The England-Australia route, for which the stamp above was issued, began in December, 1934. U.S.-Australian air mail was inaugurated last July.

Trans-Pacific Clippers, flying the U.S.-Honolulu-Manila-Hongkong route, have flown 3,715,533 route miles, transported 13,480,000 letters and 6,481 passengers since 1935. The 442nd North Pacific crossing was completed during the anniversary week.

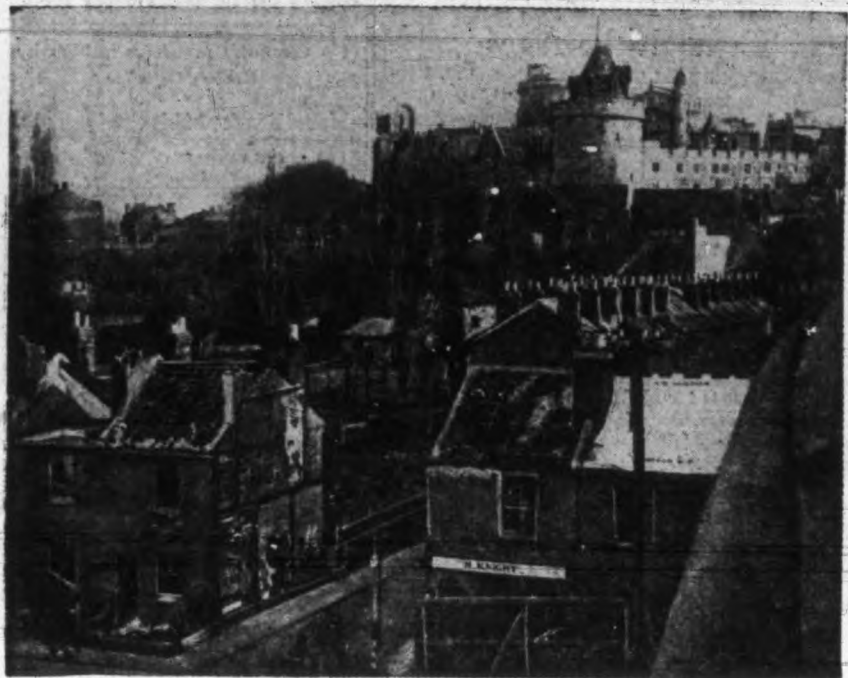
SUFFERING of war refugees in Europe adds importance to new issues. Switzerland has announced four new stamps in the annual "For Youth" series. Belgium will issue a semi-postal set picturing Queen Mother Elizabeth and royal children. Denmark's Red Cross item bears a portrait of Queen Alexandrine.

Turkey forgets the Axis invasion of the Balkans to issue four stamps commemorating the 11th Balkan Olympic Games. Athletes in action form the designs.

Germany's stamp designers follow closely after the Nazi war machine. New German issues for Alsace and Lorraine are expected soon, following expulsion of French from the conquered area.



What Was Left After Nazis Set London Aflame



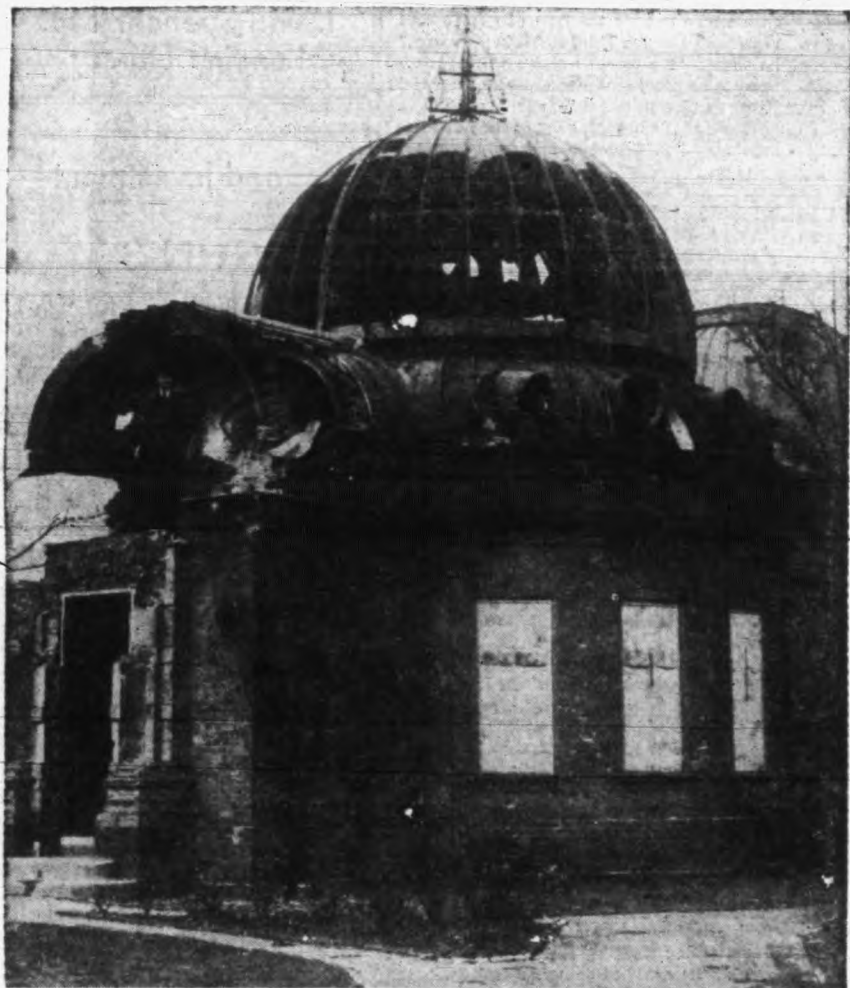
Bomb-shattered buildings here show how close Nazi raiders came to scoring direct hits on Windsor Castle, towering in background, in recent raids. One downed Nazi plane was put on view on castle lawn, admission fees going to the local Spitfire fund.



"Hub of devastation" was St. Paul's Cathedral in the worst raid of the war, December 30. Surrounding buildings were dynamited to save the great landmark.



Ludgate Circus, in London's heart, was a blazing caldron. Firemen fought for hours with hoses and engines from St. Paul's courtyard to bring the area under control.



WHERE TIME BEGINS—The Altazimuth building at Greenwich Observatory, time centre of the world, after a German bomb struck where the man is standing in arch above doorway. The telescope inside was blown off its stand, transit circle was smashed, but all delicate parts and lenses escaped serious damage.



UNDER FIRE—Some of 18,000 rescue workers in London area carry on with timbers falling and masonry crashing over their heads, digging out trapped victims after Nazi raid.



FIRE-EATERS—Grim heroes of London's worst battle with thousands of incendiary bombs were these volunteer fire-fighters who worked doggedly amid falling bombs.



SCHOOL'S OUT!—A.R.P. workers and police comb the ruins of this "Coventrized" junior school in Liverpool for victims after mass attack by Nazi air raiders.



FAMOUS CHURCHES FALL—Charred beams and pillars like this are all that remain of many of London's famous churches, some of them the work of Sir Christopher Wren. Among them are St. Vedast Church, Foster Lane; St. Lawrence Jewry, St. Stephen's, Coleman Street; St. Mary Aldermanbury, St. Andrew by the Wardrobe.



RAVEN MAD—Jack, popular raven at the London Zoo, has some sharp things to say about those German airmen who bombed him, and his mate Jill, out of their 100-year-old cage. Jill has not been seen since the air raid.

Making a New Order

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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I WAS PREPARED to write on another topic for this week's column, but after listening to the Christmas radio messages I can not think of anything else. Surely our hearts burned as we listened to the King—to Mr. Churchill in his appeal to the Italians, to Mr. Priestley on Christmas Eve, and to the voice from Coventry. There is a terrible wallow in the truth, simply spoken!

That is where we have a great advantage. When the dictators can no longer boast they threaten, and hearts can only be chilled by threats. Never can they be warmed. But our leaders, out of the dust and ashes of our sacred treasures, can lift us to the Mount of Transfiguration as they show us the way we must travel to victory.

No wonder the great Garibaldi won his war with the slogan "Come and suffer," addressed to the Italians who loved their country and were ready to die for their vineyards and pleasant villages.

ALL IN DANGER

People must have a cause, clear and well defined, and we have that. Not only our own safety, but in this war more than that is at stake. The freedom of the world, the religion of Christ, with its teaching of mercy, kindness and sympathy, the decent way of life. It's all in danger.

Mr. Priestley, on Christmas Eve, opened his heart to us and told us what, in his opinion, is the difference between us and the dictator countries. We have an ideal in our hearts, the Christian ethic. We may be following afar off, but still we follow. We may not be good Christians, but we are Christians. We know right from wrong. We scorn oppression and hate cruelty. If we do wrong, we know we are doing wrong. The Nazis believe they have a right to be cruel, a right to steal, to plunder, to oppress the weak. So this is a war between two sets of ideas, and we must not grow hazy in our own thinking. We must guard it as a sacred jewel. When we give way to hating, making hatred a motive in our actions, we are surrendering ground to the enemy.

The man of Coventry, in his moving message on Christmas Day, gave us a lead. Out of the ruin of that sacred house of God, consecrated to His worship by centuries of service, he spoke words of power to the people of the world. He showed us that the spirit of God does not depend on brick and mortar, but dwells in the hearts of men, indestructible, invincible.

KINGDOM OF GOD

As I listened to that gentle voice circling the globe I felt the stirring of the Kingdom of God within me. I was stirred as the people on the mountain-side were when they listened to the words of Christ, and I felt the heart of the Christian world had all at once become a ploughed field ready to receive the seed of righteousness.

I wanted someone to read Masfield's poem "The Everlasting Mercy," especially the part in which Old Callow drives the plough through the stubborn soil:

"His grave eyes looking straight ahead,
Shearing along straight furrow red
To bring new fruit for men to birth."

And as the poet watches the ploughing he feels he wants to kneel in the muddy fallow, asking Christ to plough his soul as Callow is ploughing the clay, so that his life will bear

"The corn that makes the holy bread
By which the soul of man is fed
The holy bread, the food unpriced,
Thy everlasting mercy, Christ."

"O Jesus, drive the coulter deep
To plough this living man from sleep."

Before this appears in print the echo of Christmas carols will have died away, the holly and cedar will be taken down, the Christmas cards will be packed in boxes and put away in the basement and we will be breathing the waves of a new year, with probably a strong tide running, and we will be looking for direction, for guidance, as we wonder what the future holds.

FIGHT OR DIE

We have much to comfort us. Our allies are of all nations and creeds and colors. All men and

women who love liberty pray for Britain's victory. But we must not think in numbers only, nor in arms alone, or planes, or tanks, though these have their place. But for us, the ordinary people, removed from the scene of conflict, our weapons must be spiritual ones. We must put a new dimension in our thinking. We are part of a fighting force. We must fight or die.

Undoubtedly there is a new order coming to the world. It is coming in Britain, where rich and poor are helping each other, eating together, sleeping in the same shelter. There are no social distinctions in a lifeboat—communal kitchens, mobile canteens, air raid insurance. What are these but the very things idealists have dreamed of—though they did not know they would come about by the hard way of bursting shells.

What about us in Canada, where the choice still rests with us? Are we ready to share what we have and give ourselves gladly to the cause of freedom, day by day?

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Churchill has said there must be better opportunities for all to share in those things which heretofore have been the privileges of a few. Slums must go. Unemployment. Undernourishment. Great fortunes for the few at the expense of the many. We must begin the making of

a new order. We must think about it, plan for it, practice it. Not in some bright future, but now. Dorothy Thompson has defined the new order as a place where every man and woman can live, however simply, in decent cleanliness; where every child will have a chance at health; where every person is certain of sufficient nourishment; where every boy or girl has the opportunity for education and the development of his or her talents, and, above all, where everyone can live without fear of his fellows or of persecution. The Methodist class leaders had the phraseology when they prayed: "The blessing we desire for ourselves we ask for others!" That's the test.

And how can all these things be? Changed hearts, changed lives, changed conditions! "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things (schools, parks, playgrounds, decent housing, decent living conditions) will be added unto you."

We know the way. We can never plead ignorance. Indolence is our crime. Somehow hoping that all will come out right. The star of Bethlehem about which we have been singing will guide us, even now, in the little irritating things of life, lifting us out of the muskies of life, where our feet sink, to the higher ground of victorious living. It's a call ringing out above the smoke and confusion of war!

Notes on Sir Thomas Beecham

By ORTON TEWSON

THE VISIT to the Pacific Coast recently of Sir Thomas Beecham, noted British orchestra conductor, recalls a London dinner party story of the days when Oscar Hammerstein was competing with Covent Garden for the grand opera public—a venture that ended disastrously for Hammerstein. Lady Cunard, an American by birth, did her best to help her fellow-countryman, and it was she, as I recall, who arranged the dinner. At all events, she was seated between Mr. Asquith, who was then Prime Minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, who, as everybody knows, is the son of the famous pill maker. During the dinner, Hammerstein—the irrepressible and unpredictable Oscar—passed a note across to Lady Cunard. It read:

"I note you are sitting between the Prime Minister and the Prime Minister."

Sir Thomas Beecham possesses a phenomenal memory for music, which lends point to a story about him told by A. Beverley Baxter (in his autobiography, "Strange Street").

"He (Beecham) walked into the orchestra pit of Covent Garden Opera House one night," relates Mr. Baxter, "bowed to the applause of the audience, and then gazed in perplexity at the desk which, as usual, was bereft of a score."

TRANSFORMED

"Leaning down to the first violinist, he whispered:

"What opera are we doing?"

"Tosca," replied the violinist. "Beecham's shoulders squared."

He swept his orchestra with a look of uncontrolled lust and power. He was not Beecham but Scarpa, and does not the opera open with those massive passionate chords that dog the steps of the seducer?"

Beecham has a dry and somewhat caustic sense of humor. To wit: One day at a rehearsal he tapped with his baton on his conductor's desk to silence the orchestra, and then inquired:

"When will Mr. Blank be back from his holiday?"

"I'm back, sir. Here I am!"

"Why, so you are! Odd, I never heard your instrument once during that passage."

MUSIC ON RECORDS

By M. C.

RESULTS FROM A contest sponsored recently by a New York daily are interesting to all music-lovers. Entrants were to describe Beethoven's "Fifth" for a man who had heard nothing but popular music and jazz over the radio.

The contestants used all sorts of devices: Verse, seeing a story in the symphony, thumbnail biographies of the composer, symbolic and philosophical interpretations, setting parts of the symphony to words, appeals to listen for the sake of self-betterment, analogies with painting, literature and other arts. One writer interpreted the "Fifth" as a song of social significance, setting the opening of the third movement to these words:

"The Leviton workers ARE on strike."

Yes, they are ALREADY out. Very clever, but useful only if the reader already knows the tune. That is what stumped most of the contestants. They were so familiar with the "Fifth" and the sounds of an orchestra that they found it hard to imagine someone who had never heard a symphony.

From this point of view, the most successful pieces were those that described the symphony in jazz terms. They looked on the job primarily as an educational one, which it is. Here's the winner, which is called "Beethoven Sending in C Minor."

"You know how the boys play a chorus or a phrase straight before they begin to see what they can do with it. That's how the

strings open the Beethoven Five. They say it twice simply to fix it in your ear. From then on, it's a lark. The instruments bat the phrase around in a series of variations, cross-melodies and obbligatos. Before one group drops the thread another picks it up, twists it and runs away again. The notes register gaiety, sorrow, triumph—almost anything you care to imagine. There is also a bit of horseplay.

"After a wind-up and break, the orchestra goes into second gear. But this time they use another base. The melody is a dream. They fill it out with surprises and music. Then they go away from it. On or off the theme, the sections talk to each other all the time, up in the clouds.

"In the closing movement you hear three or four melodies at the same time, and they do not fight with each other. They fit together like the parts of a watch.

"You'll hear no licks and no off-centre harmonies in the Five. You'll think the rhythmic pattern is fairly simple. But you'll find melody in this piece, sustained and developed and pushed around by a master hand. The Five has been a hit for 100 years, and so far no one has complained."

IN THE POPULAR FIELD

HERE ARE some singles that rate mention:

Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra in "Norfolk Ferry" (his own) and "Put Yourself in My Place" (Bluebird). Honestly hot.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Warm Valley" and "The Flaming Sword" (Victor). Belongs in your collection of Ellingtonians.

Merriman Talks BOOKS

COMFORTING THOUGHT as another year rolls around. If you are in the dangerous forties group you will soon be entering the prime of life. If you happen to be noting "silver threads among the gold" and getting a little concerned about it, abandon the grief. It doesn't mean a thing.

A chap writing to the Legionary, an old soldier's paper, endorses an argument raised by Colonel William J. Donovan that men of 50 should fight our wars. I missed the colonel's article, but apparently he proved conclusively that no man should get in the



army until he is 50. It should be a real consolation to the men of the 40 group who were afraid they were passing their prime, and it is a clinching reply to the recruiting officers who shake their heads sympathetically and tell old soldiers "You've had your day."

Here are the arguments in favor of the 50-year-olds. You might like to cut them out and paste them in your hat.

Mechanization of war makes the stamina, training, calm judgment and general experience of middle age more important than the extraordinary physical endurance and reckless courage of youth.

The third of our population between 40 and 60 should share the burden of war.

We can't afford to throw away the rising generation.

One chap writes to say: "I would go further than Colonel Donovan and say men of 65 may be quite capable of serving. For example, driving trucks is not necessarily a youth's job."

"Many of us are as fit physically as the youngsters. I am all in favor of making the top limit at least 65. Industry keeps men at exacting jobs up to 70."

SPUD IS DEAD

A number of personal friends who knew him were grieved to know that old Spud is dead, so a number who have read about him may also be interested to know. Two days before New Year Spud seemed suddenly to become a very old dog. The years he had carried so well seemed to pile up suddenly. We gave him a bed by the kitchen range. He seemed to appreciate the attention, but was too feeble to even wag his stub of a tail. The Young Boss, who, when he was seven years of age, had Spud given to him as a puppy, put him in his car and we drove to Doc Hamilton's. The doc is a vet who knows what it means for a lad to part with a dog that's grown up with him. Diplomatically he broke the news that the only thing to do was to help Spud pass on painlessly. There will be no more in this column then about Spud. Some will say that's a good thing, but old Spud had a lot of friends who will miss him.

SAN FRANCISCO IS ANNOYED

Rating with the hysteria of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau when some radio speaker says from "Halifax to Vancouver" instead of "Halifax to Victoria," comes that of some of the proud citizens of San Francisco when a vulgarian speaks of San Francisco as 'Frisco.

Time was when some San Francisco newspapers, so they could get the long word San Francisco in headlines, used the abbreviation 'Frisco.' Probably the Los Angeles papers, in a spirit of impishness, still speak of 'Frisco, but to the real citizen of San Francisco it is anathema. So disturbed are they about it they have issued a pamphlet devoted entirely to the subject.

The pamphlet pays tribute to those of Spanish blood who bestowed the euphonious and beautiful geographical names on California's mountains, rivers and settlements and berates all who would change them by careless speech. It minces no words. It is an abomination and an insult to do so, it says—lazy, ungracious and flippant. For Californians to speak of 'Frisco is described as the mark of vulgarity; for strangers to do so is a sign of ignorance. 'Frisco is described as a coarse, vulgar term. It is mutilation and vulgarization of a beautiful name, says another writer. The name of San Francisco should not be violated by the frivolous and irreverent says a senator.

So now you know. When you speak of San Francisco in future you should no more think of calling it 'Frisco than a Victoria High School student would think of saying "Vic High" for Victoria High School.

"EYES FRONT!"

"As We Go," an entertaining staff column in the British Columbian, New Westminster, records there was one moment during the drilling of the Women's Ambulance Corps when the instructor, borrowed from one of the military units in the city, joined the corps in breaking the rule laid down by him, "No laughing or giggling." This was when, in booming military tones, he gave the order: "Eyes front! Shoulders up! Hands at the seams of your pants!"

Traces History of Art Through the Ages

CONSIDER THE FACT that Prof. Raymond S. Stites of Antioch College, Ohio, has been at his task since 1918, and you begin to sense something of the achievement that is his bulky, beautiful book, "The Arts and Man" (Whittlesey House). The indefatigable teacher of esthetics has been engaged five years in the actual writing alone.

But he should be amply rewarded, despite the fact his book came out a bit too late to catch its full share of year-end plaudits. The libraries are going to put this down as one of the most exhaustive histories of art, and the reader who has any interest in the arts at all is going to find it invaluable.

It is invaluable because it ties the great painters, the great sculptors and architects of the world to the particular age in which they lived. The result is you discover a great deal you never knew about the influence of history on art. Athens, for instance, during the last days of Pericles, was the most democratic city in the world, cites Prof. Stites. "Religious, political and esthetic discussion reached a degree of freedom never before known and from this spirit of free inquiry rose the great art of the Periclean age."

So much for the advancement of art under the democracies. Prof. Stites traces it under all forms, through all ages, from the crudest figure of the hunting age down to the art of the 20th century, some of which, ironically, seems just as crude. There are 8,000 pages, more than 1,000 illustrations in this book—eight in full color, including "The Madonna of Chancellor Rollin," attributed to Jan or Hubert Van Eyck, 1432, and "Supper at Emmaus," by Rembrandt, 1648.

Prof. Stites, incidentally, sees little hope for art under the dictators. "If the world as a whole accepts the type of government represented by the Third Reich in Germany," he warns, "the esthetic styles will approximate those of ancient Mesopotamia, Imperial Rome and the Romanesque period of Europe. Between 1934 and 1940, most of the buildings constructed in Germany and Italy evidence this style."

No Faith in Our Age

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE is Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven" (Viking), in which this refugee author combines his own confession of faith with the life story of a Bohemian peasant woman, Teta Linek. And Werfel does more in pointing out the lack of faith in this modern age.

The story begins in Austria before the Anschluss, details a writer's happy life on the country estate of wealthy Viennese friends, and establishes the bond of faith between the writer and Teta.

Teta had planned to buy her way into heaven by educating her nephew to the priesthood. For 30 years she devoted her savings to this purpose, although she never saw the boy. He turns out a rascal, takes her money but has no intentions of fulfilling her wish.

Teta's realization that selfishness prompted her charity forces her to make the pilgrimage to Rome to seek forgiveness.

Werfel's writing is beautifully lyrical and none of it has been sacrificed in translation. This and the power of his theme make the book exceptional.

Canada's Famed Naturalist Draws Prose Portrait

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON'S autobiography, "Trail of an Artist-Naturalist" (Reginald Saunders, Toronto), is an illuminating work on the life and habits of one of the world's leading naturalists. Seton was forced to battle through his boyhood and youth to fulfil his desire to be a naturalist. His father wanted him to be an artist. The son compromised and made one career (art) an integral part of the other. The author describes the first 20 years of his life in almost minute detail, slowing considerably an otherwise interesting book. The pace of the book quickens as the subject grows older, after he leaves his early environment in Ontario to study art in London, then in Paris. He lived for brief periods in Toronto, rural Manitoba and New York between his two European jaunts. In Manitoba he made great progress as a naturalist, and in London and Paris he developed his talent for art. In New York, he made both vocations earn him money for his room and board—rather spotty at times.

There is little mention of either of his two wives—he was divorced once—and none of the hoax he and his second wife pulled on New York reporters about two years ago. After adopting a baby girl, they told reporters the child was their own—Seton was 78. The story hit the continent's press about the time one of Seton's books was published. After the first press furore subsided, the Setons revealed the hoax to Canadian reporters, precipitating a fresh round of comment. Seton's experiences in Paris, where his art talent was recognized and one of his pictures hung in the Grand Salon of Painting, are interesting. Another of his more famous works, "Awaited in Vain," was done in oils in Paris and exhibited at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. It shows a pack of wolves, one of them gnawing at the skeleton of a man. In the distance is a cottage with a light in the window and a woman (the dead man's wife) standing in the doorway looking out over the snow for her husband.

Seton probably is one of the few men, living or dead, who was presented with a

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bill for being born. When he returned from his first stay in London his father told him that his upbringing, education, board and room for 21 years cost \$537.50, which sum was owing and due. Dismayed at the time, Seton later paid it in full. Seton's experiences on the prairies and sandhills of Manitoba are in detail and interesting, particularly to nature-lovers. In Manitoba he gained the physical strength that later made him so admirably fitted for his exacting craft. A general impression left by this book is of a gifted artist and naturalist who always has been, and still is, fully conscious of his abilities. (CP).

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction: THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENTS, A. E. Hertzler; THE CAMPAIGN IN THE LOW COUNTRIES, Lord Strabolgi; YESTERDAY IS DEAD, Stuart Cloete. Realism and romance: THE WINTER IS PAST, Noel Streetfield; THE SPRING RETURNS, Doreen Wallace; THE CORINTHIAN, Georgette Heyer; MARIANA, Monica Dickens; THE MILLION, Robert Hichens. Mystery and adventure: ONE, TWO, BUCKLE MY SHOE, Agatha Christie; DEATH TAKES A FLAT, Miles Burton; HARD ROCK MAN, James B. Hendryx; THE TROJAN HORSE, Hammond Innes.

David Spencer—Nonfiction: YESTERDAY IS DEAD, Stuart Cloete; ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN, Hartzell Spence; BEHIND THE FLEETS, A. D. Divine; INTRODUCING CHARLES DICKENS, May Lamberton Becker. Fiction: ROCHESTER'S WIFE, D. E. Stevenson; THE CORINTHIAN, Georgette Heyer; SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Willa Cather; OLIVER WISWELL, Kenneth Roberts; FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL, Ernest Hemingway. Mystery and adventure: THE RIDDLE OF THE SANDS, Erskine Childers; THE DEADLY SUNSHADE, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.

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Hudson's Bay Library—FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL, E. Hemingway; OLIVER WISWELL, K. Roberts; BRIGHT PAVILIONS, Hugh Walpole; SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Willa Cather; MY NAME IS ARAM, William Saroyan; LAST TRAIN OUT, E. P. Oppenheim; BUCHAREST BALLERINA MURDERS, Van Wyck Mason; YESTERDAY IS DEAD, S. Cloete; GUILTY MEN, "Cato"; VOICE FROM ENGLAND, R. Westerby.

H. G. Wells On Human Rights Charter

'If Fair Reason Cannot Unite Peoples, Whips Will'

Last week the Victoria Times published the Declaration of the Rights of Men, a document drafted by a committee of prominent British thinkers, setting out the fundamental principles of freedom and democracy throughout the world. H. G. Wells played a leading role upon the committee. The committee's chairman was Lord Sankey; its membership included Sir Norman Angell, Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield, Sir Richard Gregory, former editor of Nature; Lord Horder, Sir John Orr, the British nutritionist; Francis Williams, Mrs. Barbara Wootton and Ritchie Calder. We here present an analysis of the charter by one of its founders and Britain's best-known historian and philosopher, H. G. Wells.

By H. G. WELLS

THE DECLARATION OF THE

Rights of Men remains still a provisional one. It is the outcome of a public discussion in which 2,000 people, many of them very prominent in the world of opinion, have participated.

Necessarily widely divergent views had to be considered and if possible reconciled. Every compromise that did not weaken the clear purpose of the document had to be considered. Universal endorsement could be hoped for only on a basis of mutual practical concessions. Even the members of the drafting committee are not fully satisfied with it, and there is still time for conclusive reconsideration.

Until it has been accepted by parties and governments the declaration, it must be repeated, remains a provisional and unofficial document, capable of further amendment.

MORE EMPHATIC PURPOSE

The public debate upon the declaration made it very evident that a still clearer and more emphatic statement of its purpose, than even its very sweeping introduction embodies, is necessary.

Its aim is to supply a common basis for the co-operation of all men and women of good will throughout the world, in the establishment of a new and better order; it is to be the Greatest Common Measure for civilized agreement. It is not a statement of what exists today, or what can be done immediately today; it is a statement of what we must all work for as strenuously as possible, if hope is to be restored to mankind.

Expressly, emphatically, it repudiates all distinctions of creed and color and sex. What has been the response of creed and color and sex to this repudiation?

RELIGIOUS RESPONSE UNGENEROUS

On the whole, the response of official religious leaders has lacked generosity. "Very good," they say; "up to a certain point; but—" Humanity lies stricken by the wayside. In the name of common humanity we attempt this necessary preparation for a collective rescue. Yet the leaders of the churches, when we call upon them, assume an attitude of prayer and exalted contemplation, and pass by, unhelpfully, on the other side.

When it comes to a choice between doctrinal insistence or righteousness, it seems as though a great number of these professionally religious people do not care a rap about righteousness. They prefer to insist upon the particular creeds, dogmas and formulas, by which they live and move and have their being, rather than co-operate honestly for the general good.

If this is not so, if this is unjust, then I would address myself to every Christian, Moslem, Jew, Buddhist, Communist, who will not join with us, and I would say to him: "What is there in this amended declaration that runs counter to your faith? Or if you hesitate to think for yourself, will you make your confessor or guru or what not, tell you clearly why you should stand out of a general effort to liberate mankind now? What particularly is the insurmountable objection that prevents you from subscribing to this declaration and making it your political and social criterion? Is this declaration wicked in any way? Is it unjust? What, among these rights we claim, do you deny your fellow-creatures?"

'SPIRITUALITY' BACKING?

You will answer, perhaps, as a number of people have, that it lacks "spirituality." But does it? It certainly lacks any intolerant



Charter hopes to neutralize religious and caste prejudices such as is exemplified in this picture of a Hindu "bird god" brought from a Cawnpore, India, temple to be worshipped by "Faithfuls" with offerings of milk and pearls, spat upon by enraged Moslems.

insistence upon this or that particular brand of spirituality. Yes. That we admit. It is as lacking in "spirituality" as a well-built, well-equipped, properly-managed hospital ward, where Jew and skeptic, Catholic and devoted women, perform the same duties, use the same unspiritual remedies, and battle against pain and disease together. Some may do that service for one motive and some another.

But is it spirituality or inhuman bigotry or the indolence of a dead soul, that makes men and women stand aloof from such work on a sectarian excuse? Surely the question of spirituality does not arise in a plain formulation of decent human behavior. You do not ask a drowning man to repeat his creed before you throw him a lifebelt. Or do you?

Akin to these evasions of the doctrinaire and the pious is the evasion of those who take refuge from action in the obvious retort that man has duties as well as rights. He has. But the rights we are asking you to respect here are not so much your own as the rights of all men. You surely do not refuse to observe those rights of other people until you have exacted your pound of flesh of obligation towards yourself. Most of those who clamor for the priority of "duty and discipline" are, I note, people who have a reasonable hope of exercising authority.

A duty I myself would have been willing to add to Article 3 is the duty of speaking the truth on all occasions, but there are moments when the truth may be difficult and silence wise or merciful, and Article 9 gives ample protection at any rate from false witness.

INDIAN OPINION DISCONCERTING

The response from many of the colored peoples of the world has also been disconcerting. It is disconcerting because they do not seem to have read the plain words of the declaration. No less a person than Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, for whom I have a great respect, objects that the declaration is incompatible with imperialism or capitalism. But who has claimed that it is compatible? He is behind the times, I think, in his estimate of the western world.

Out of our concourse of two-thousand-odd people, including bishops, distinguished politicians, a wide selection of leading people, scarcely anyone has had a word of defence for usury, profiteering or the subjugation of other peoples.

As Mr. Arthur Greenwood said the other day, we have achieved not "Socialism in our time," but "Socialism in no time." The Pandit is hostile to imperialism and capitalism and yet with this plain, clear project of a released and reconstructed world before him, he boggles at subscription!

Mr. Gandhi, too, living on a higher plane, tells us he is so absorbed in doing his duty to everybody that he has no time to think of his rights. But this declaration



H. G. Wells . . . plays a leading role.

INDIA SKEPTICAL

The bulk of Indian comment is even less cordial. Some of it is angry abuse. There is immense stress on the statement that India is a nation, and the framers and contributors to the declaration are generally treated as being the British Raj bent upon destroying that still rather theoretical national unity. These intensely "nationalist" Indians will not read what is said and proposed; they read between the lines.

It is difficult to reason with men who will not listen to what you say and insist upon telling you what you mean. When we assert the right of men to protection from violence and to a fair trial, they accuse Lord Sankey (of all people!) and his associates, of the shooting at Amritsar and the imprisonments at Meerut.

Is it not manifest where we stand in those matters? When we assert that every human being everywhere is entitled to a full and sufficient education, they taunt us with the fact that the present annual expenditure upon education in India is about 9d per head.

That is what we want to line up all the creative forces in the world to change, but whether these patriots want to line up with us for anything of the sort or whether they want to keep this grievance open for political ends is not apparent.

A lot of this Indian dissent is plainly hostile to the idea of human equality. A considerable number of Indians are plainly anxious to be rid of British rule, but just how far the India they want for themselves is to be for every Indian, or simply the happy hunting ground for some energetic group of "patriots," is an open question. The fact remains that, so far, it is only from the liberal Parsee movement and from the Labor politicians of Ceylon, that any satisfactory response has come to the fraternal gesture of this declaration.

NEGRO RIGHTS RECOGNIZED

When we turn to the negro, we are faced with the skepticism of



Constitution of the U.S.S.R. provides for such military pageants as the above, but little of the nobler assertions regarding the brotherhood of man.

a bitter disillusionment. The story of the negro in the new world and the old alike, is a story to shame the whole white race—as a race.

It is natural and understandable that many colored men in America and Africa should grow up with a feeling that all white men are in a conspiracy against them to keep them down and under. But it is not true. They point to the fine propositions of the American Declaration of Independence, and remind us of the days of slavery.

All over the world black men still suffer from hostile discrimination. But indeed those still only partly-realized assertions of the Declaration of Independence have been a power for good. They, rankled in men's consciences, and bore this belated fruit.

The heroic lives and sacrifices of the American abolitionists are on record to set against the slave-drivers. The suppression of the slave trade, emancipation, and a vast literature, not merely of conscientious services, but real friendship, between black and white, can be cited on the other side of the account.

To get fair play you must first claim and assert fair play. All over the world the workers have a common and immediate interest in an undiscriminating trade unionism. Only on such a basis as this declaration provides, can the negro come into line with the rest of the world in a common advance towards a free, abundant life.

But baffling as are the hesitations on the part of religious organizations and racial groups to take their places in a common front for the reconstruction of world civilization, before intensified war and destruction overtake us all, the objections made by people who allege distinctive progressive aims and activities are still stranger.

COMMUNIST ATTITUDE

The Communist Party member pleads that there is no need for him to accept this declaration because all the liberties it provides for are already assured (and more also) by the recent Constitution of the U.S.S.R.

But if that constitution already secures what this declaration demands, what is the sense in their refusal to accept it as a parallel document? Have they never heard the slogan, "Workers of the World, Unite"? And if, after all, their claim to priority is not true and that new constitution of theirs does not insist upon these elementary liberties, all the more reason is there for enlarging and supplementing it to embrace them.

Another remarkable excuse from the same quarter is a new-born theory that we should never recognize rights unless the machinery for their enforcement exists already. We must, they

argue, ask for freedom and justice only when they are already practically curs. For otherwise, these obstructive declare, our declaration will become a mere pious aspiration, an ineffective gesture with no relation to the hard realities of life. People will get used to it and make no attempt to realize it.

Let us admit there is a certain loss of energy in postponement. Nevertheless the declaration will remain as a reminder, a reproach and a stimulant to every generation. That has been the effect of the nobler assertions underlying the Christian faith, the kingdom of righteousness and the brotherhood of man. They have never ruled the world, but in every age they have evoked and rallied men for a renewed struggle against defeat.

Surely the way of a rational man, in this as in all things, is first of all to ask for what he wants clearly and unmistakably, and then to see that he gets it. And the wider the co-operations he contemplates, the clearer, more precise and inevitable his articles of association must be.

WAR AND PEACE AIM

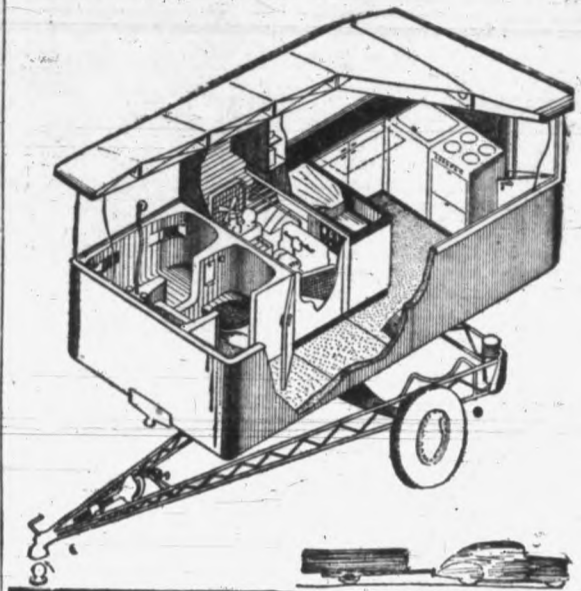
By such a declaration as this and only by such a declaration, accepted as a common war and peace aim, is it possible to bring popular and constructive forces throughout the world into rapid, conscious co-operation, to abolish, for example, the lack of mutual understanding between the radical and labor movements in America and the British Empire and France that his hitherto kept them continually out of step with one another and incapable of effective resistance to the international forces of finance and big business generally, and the traditional drift towards war.

In no other way can we hope to neutralize the mischief of local and class and color prejudice and distrust. We must forget these lesser things in our supreme common need.

The characteristic weakness and, it may prove, the fatal weakness of democracy, is dissension in the face of a common danger. If democratic freedom means merely scope for the niggling cleverness and vanities that foment suspicion and indiscipline; if it cannot even produce a common will for its own defence; if nothing is good enough for it to unite upon; then there is no hope for our civilization in the face of the blind, driven unanimity of drugged and embattled slaves, and brute force and fear and servitude must close in inevitably upon our decay.

We have done and we are doing our utmost to make this declaration one that will unite all reasonable men throughout the earth. Take it, or leave it and take the consequences. If fair reason cannot unite you, whips will.

'Mechanical Wing' for Outings



THE 'MECHANICAL WING,' pictured above, is the latest brain child of inventor R. Buckminster Fuller, already famed for his futuristic, three-wheeled Dymaxion car. Storing all the conveniences of home, except living quarters, it is designed to be taken, trailer-fashion, to that cabin in the pines, tent in the Ozarks, or cabana in Mexico that is perfect for a week-end but without modern conveniences. The mechanical wing is built in three sections, all of which may be locked together for transporta-

tion. The bath-dressing room unit is supplied with a water line connection, in case water is available, and combination compressed-air, water and chemical fog-gun cleaning devices.

Middle unit in drawing above supplies energy to wing. It contains diesel engine, air compressor, electric generator, battery and radiator.

Third unit contains kitchen, with electric range and refrigerator, sink, tub, laundry and storage space for kitchen and table utensils.

RUSSIANS CATALOGUE 18,000 STARS

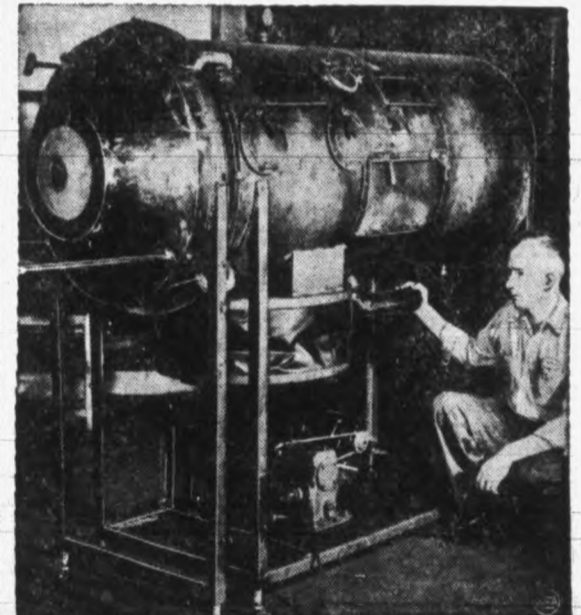
RUSSIAN observatories have started work on the compilation of an astronomical catalogue of about 18,000 faint red stars, according to Tass.

The position of these stars will be measured largely by photographic means in the seven Soviet observatories. Their positions, it is said, will be determined in comparison with those of the faint

galaxies, which are distant Milky Way systems. Presumably specially-sensitized photographic plates, sensitive to the red rays, will be employed.

These red stars are very numerous, and some are relatively near, but because they are so faint, most of them are unlisted in the catalogues now in use. These are mainly for the brighter stars.

Home-made Lung Saves Boy's Life



This "tailor-made" iron lung, built in 28 hours, is credited with saving the life of a 10-year-old infantile paralysis victim.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Cabell Pratt

lay ill in Grand Rapids, Mich., of infantile paralysis . . . hope for his life faded as a statewide search for an available respirator proved fruitless. But the boy's father, Percy P. Pratt, didn't despair. He got specifications from two standard "iron lungs" in a city hospital, had an engineer draw plans for a similar emergency unit.

He took the plans to a products company where he is a division engineer. Thirty men at the sheet metal fabrication plant began work on a Tuesday morning . . . cutting parts, welding them, installing valves, gauges and electric motors.

Shortly after noon Wednesday the iron lung was complete . . . three full days before the disease reached its crucial stage . . . its cost was \$400, as against \$1,350 for the commercial unit.

And the "tailor-made" iron



CABELL PRATT

Lung, constructed in 28 hours, saved a boy's life.

Walter Lippmann

Modern Education Destroying Our Western Civilization?

An address delivered by Walter Lippmann, well-known political columnist, recently under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia.

IT WAS ONCE the custom in the great universities to propound a series of theses which, as Cotton Mather put it, the student had to "defend manfully." With your permission I should like to revive this custom by propounding a thesis about the state of education in this troubled age.

The thesis which I venture to submit to you is as follows:

That during the past 40 or 50 years those who are responsible for education have progressively removed from the curriculum of studies the western culture which produced the modern-democratic state;

That the schools and colleges have, therefore, been sending out into the world men who no longer understand the creative principle of the society in which they must live;

DEPRIVED OF TRADITION

That, deprived of their cultural tradition, the newly-educated western men no longer possess in the form and substance of their own minds and spirits, the ideas, the premises, the rationale, the logic, the method, the values, or the deposited wisdom which are the genius of the development of western civilization;

That the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy western civilization, and is in fact destroying it;

That our civilization cannot effectively be maintained where it still flourishes, or be restored where it has been crushed, without the revival of the central, continuous and perennial culture of the western world;

And that, therefore, what is now required in the modern educational system is not the expansion of its facilities or the specific reform of its curriculum and administration, but a thorough reconsideration of its underlying assumptions and of its purposes.

PRIMA FACIE CASE

I realize quite well that this thesis constitutes a sweeping indictment of modern education. But I believe that the indictment is justified, and that there is a prima facie case for entertaining this indictment.

Universal and compulsory modern education was established by the emancipated democracies during the 19th century. "No other sure foundation can be devised," said Thomas Jefferson, "for the preservation of freedom and happiness." Yet as a matter of fact, during the 20th century the generations trained in these schools have either abandoned their liberties or they have not known, until the last desperate moment, how to defend them. The schools were to make men free. They have been in operation for some 60 or 70 years, and what was expected of them, they have not done. The plain fact is that the graduates of the modern schools are actors in the catastrophe which has befallen our civilization. Those who are responsible for modern education—for its controlling philosophy—are answerable for the results.

They have determined the formation of the mind and education of modern men. As the tragic events unfold, they cannot evade their responsibility by folios of politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, lawyers, editors and generals. They have conducted the schools and colleges and they have educated the politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, lawyers, editors and generals. What is more, they have educated the educators.

They have had money, lots of it, fine buildings, big appropriations, great endowments, and the implicit faith of the people that the school was the foundation of democracy. If the results are bad, and undoubtedly they are, on what ground can any of us who are in any way responsible for education disclaim our responsibility, or decline to undertake a profound searching of our own consciences and a deep re-examination of our philosophy?

NORMAL RESPONSIBILITY

The institutions of the western world were formed by men who learned to regard themselves as inviolable persons because they were rational and free. They

meant by rational that they were capable of comprehending the moral order of the universe and their place in this moral order. They meant when they regarded themselves as free, that within that order they had a personal moral responsibility to perform their duties and to exercise their corresponding rights.

From this conception of the unity of mankind in a rational order the western world has derived its conception of law, which is that all men and all communities of men and all authorities among men are subject to law, and that the character of all particular laws is to be judged by whether they conform to or violate, approach to or depart from the rational order of the universe and of man's nature. From this conception of law was derived the idea of constitutional government and of the consent of the government and of civil liberty. Upon this conception of law our own institutions were founded.

This, in barest outline, is the specific outlook of western men.

This, we may say, is the structure of the western spirit. This is the formation which distinguishes it. The studies and the disciplines which support and form this spiritual outlook and habit are the creative cultural tradition of Europe and the Americas.

In this tradition our world was made. By this tradition it must live. Without this tradition our world, like a tree cut off from its roots in the soil, must die and be replaced by alien and barbarous things.

It is necessary today in a discussion of this sort to define and identify what we mean when we speak of western culture. This is in itself ominous evidence of what the official historian of Harvard University has called "the greatest educational crime of the century against American youth—depriving him of his classical heritage." For there will be many, the victims of this educational crime, who will deny that there is such a thing as western culture.

DERIVED FROM GREEK CULTURE

Yet the historic fact is that the institutions we cherish—and now know we must defend against the most determined and efficient attack ever organized against them—are the products of a culture which, as Gilson put it, "is essentially the culture of Greece, inherited from the Greeks by the Romans, transfused by the Fathers of the Church with the religious teachings of Christianity, and progressively enlarged by countless numbers of artists, writers, scientists and philosophers from the beginning of the Middle Ages up to the first third of the 19th century."

The men who wrote the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights were educated in schools and colleges in which the classic works of this culture were the substance of the curriculum. In these schools the transmission of this culture was held to be the end and aim of education.

Modern education, however, is based on a denial that it is necessary, or useful, or desirable for the schools and colleges to continue to transmit from generation to generation the religious and classical culture of the western world. It is, therefore, much easier to say what modern education rejects than to find out what modern education teaches.

Modern education rejects and excludes from the curriculum of necessary studies the whole religious tradition of the west. It abandons and neglects as no longer necessary the study of the whole classical heritage of the great works of great men.

ELECTIVE IMPROVISATIONS

Thus there is an enormous vacuum where until a few decades ago there was the substance of education. And with what is that vacuum filled? It is filled with the elective, the eclectic, the specialized, the accidental and incidental improvisations and spontaneous curiosities of teachers and students.

There is no common faith, no common body of principle, no common body of knowledge, no common moral and intellectual discipline. Yet the graduates of these modern schools are expected to form a civilized community. They are expected to govern themselves. They are expected to have a social con-



Present educational methods reject religious and classical culture, are sinking into being mere training schools for personal careers.

science. They are expected to arrive by discussion at common purposes.

When one realizes that they have no common culture is it astounding that they have no common purpose? That they worship false gods? That only in war do they unite? That in the fierce struggle for existence they are tearing western society to pieces? They are the graduates of an educational system in which, though attendance is compulsory, the choice of the subject matter of education is left to the imagination of college presidents, trustees and professors, or even to the whims of the pupils themselves.

We have established a system of education in which we insist that while everyone must be educated, yet there is nothing in particular that an educated man must know.

For it is said that since the invention of the steam engine we live in a new era, an era so radically different from all preceding ages that the cultural tradition is no longer relevant, is in fact misleading.

I submit to you that this is a rationalization, that this is a pretended reason for the educational void in which we now call education. The real reason, I

venture to suggest, is that we reject the religious and classical heritage, first, because to master it requires more effort than we are willing to compel ourselves to make, and second, because it creates issues that are too deep and too contentious to be faced with equanimity.

AFRAID OF DISCIPLINE

We have abolished the old curriculum because we are afraid of it, afraid to face any longer in a modern democratic society the severe discipline and the deep, disconcerting issues of the nature of the universe, and of man's place in it and of his destiny.

I recognize the practical difficulties and the political danger of raising these questions, and I shall not offer you a quick and easy remedy. For the present discussion all I am concerned with is that we should begin to recognize the situation as it really is and that we should begin to search our hearts and consciences.

We must confess, I submit, that modern education has repudiated the idea that the pupil must learn to understand itself, his fellowmen and the world in which he is to live as bound together in an order which trans-

cends his immediate needs and his present desires.

As a result the modern school has become bound to conceive the world as a place where the child, when he grows up, must compete with other individuals in a struggle for existence. And so the education of his reason and of his will must be designed primarily to facilitate his career.

By separating education from the classical religious tradition the school cannot train the pupil to look upon himself as an inviolable person because he is made in the image of God.

These very words, though they are the noblest words in our language, now sound archaic. The school cannot look upon society as a brotherhood arising out of a conviction that men are made in a common image. The teacher has no subject matter that even pretends to deal with the elementary and universal issues of human destiny. The graduate of the modern school knows only by accident and by hearsay whatever wisdom mankind has come to in regard to the nature of men and their destiny.

PERSONAL TRAINING GROUND

For the vital core of the civilized tradition of the west is by definition excluded from the curriculum of the modern, secular, democratic school. The school must sink, therefore, into being a mere training ground for personal careers. Its object must then be to equip individual careerists and not to form fully-civilized men.

The utility of the schools must then be measured by their success in equipping specialists for successful rivalry in the pursuit of their separate vocations. Their cultural ideal must then be to equip the individual to deal practically with immediate and discreet difficulties, to find by trial and error immediately workable and temporarily satisfactory expedients.

For if more than this were attempted, the democratic secular school would have to regard the pupil as having in him not merely an ambition but a transcendent relationship that must regulate his ambition. The schools would have to regard science as the progressive discovery of this order in the universe. They would have to cultivate the western tradition and transmit it to the young, proving to them that this tradition is no mere record of the obsolete fallacies of the dead, but that it is a deposit of living wisdom.

But the emancipated democracies have renounced the idea that the purpose of education is to transmit the western culture. Thus there is a cultural vacuum, and this cultural vacuum was bound to produce, in fact it has produced, progressive disorder. For the more men have become separated from the spiritual heritage which binds them together, the more has education become egoist, careerist, specialist, and asocial.

In abandoning the classical religious culture of the west the schools have ceased to affirm the central principle of the western philosophy of life—that man's reason is the ruler of his appetites. They have reduced reason to the role of servant to man's appetites.

The working philosophy of the emancipated democracies is, as a celebrated modern psychologist has put it, that "the instinctive impulses determine the end of all activities . . . and the most highly developed mind is but the instrument by which those impulses seek their satisfaction."

The logic of this conception of the human reason must lead progressively to a system of education which sharpens the acquisitive and domineering and possessive instincts. And insofar as the instincts, rather than reason, determine the ends of our activity, the end of all activity must become the accumulation of power over men in the pursuit of the possession of things.

So when parents and taxpayers in a democracy ask whether education is useful for life, they tend by and large to mean by useful that which equips the pupil for a career which will bring him money and place and power.

The reduction of reason to an instrument of each man's personal career must mean also that education is emptied of its content. For what the careerist has to be taught are the data that he may need in order to succeed.

ALL SUBJECTS EQUAL VALUE

Thus all subjects of study are in principle of equal value. There are no subjects which all men belonging to the same civilization need to study. In the realms of knowledge the student elects those subjects which will presumably equip him for success in his career; for the student there is then no such thing as a general order of knowledge which he is to possess in order that it may regulate his specialty.

And just as the personal ambition of the student, rather than social tradition, determines what the student shall learn, so the inquiry and the research of the scholar becomes more and more disconnected from any general and regulating body of knowledge.

It is this specialized and fundamentally disordered development of knowledge which has turned so much of man's science into the means of his own destruction. For as reason is regarded as no more than the instrument of men's desires, applied science inflates enormously the power of men's desires. Since reason is not the ruler of these desires, the power which science places in men's hands is ungoverned.

Quickly it becomes ungovernable. Science is the product of intelligence. But if the function of the intelligence is to be the instrument of the acquisitive, the possessive, and the domineering impulses, then these impulses, so strong by nature, must become infinitely stronger when they are

equipped with all the resources of man's intelligence.

That is why men today are appalled by the discovery that when modern man fights he is the most destructive animal ever known on this planet; that when he is acquisitive he is the most cunning and efficient; that when he dominates the weak he has engines of oppression and of calculated cruelty and deception that no antique devil could have imagined.

And, at last, education founded on the secular image of man must destroy knowledge itself. For if its purpose is to train the intelligence of specialists in order that by trial and error they may find a satisfying solution of particular difficulties, then each situation and each problem has to be examined as a novelty. This is supposed to be "scientific." But, in fact, it is a denial of that very principle which has made possible the growth of science.

For what enables men to know more than their ancestors is that they start with a knowledge of what their ancestors have already learned. They are able to do advanced experiments which increase knowledge because they do not have to repeat the elementary experiments. It is tradition which brings them to the point where advanced experimentation is possible. This is the meaning of tradition. This is why a society can be progressive only if it conserves its tradition.

CHRONIC CHILDISHNESS

The notion that every problem can be studied as such, with an open and empty mind, without preconception, without knowing what has already been learned about it, must condemn men to a chronic childishness. For no man, and no generation of men, is capable of inventing for itself the arts and sciences of a high civilization. No one, and no one generation is capable of rediscovering all the truths men need, of developing sufficient knowledge by applying a mere intelligence, no matter how acute, to mere observation, no matter how accurate, as Bernard of Chartres put it, are like dwarfs seated on the shoulders of giants. If we are to "see more things than the ancients and the things more distant" it is "due neither to the sharpness of our sight nor the greatness of our stature" but "simply because they have lent us their own."

For individuals do not have the time, the opportunity, or the energy to make all the experiments and to discern all the significance that have gone into the making of the whole heritage of civilization. In developing knowledge men must collaborate with their ancestors. Otherwise they must begin, not where their ancestors arrived, but where their ancestors began. If they exclude the tradition of the past from the curricula of the schools, they make it necessary for each generation to repeat the errors, rather than to benefit by the successes, of its predecessors.

ISOLATING INDIVIDUALS

Having cut him off from the tradition of the past, modern secular education has isolated the individual. It has made him a careerist—without social connection—who must make his way—without benefit of man's wisdom—through a struggle in which there is no principle of order.

This is the uprooted and incoherent modern "free man" that Mr. Bertrand Russell has so poignantly described, the man who sees "surrounding the narrow raft illumined by the flickering light of human comradeship, the dark ocean on whose rolling waves we toss for a brief hour; from the great night without, a chill blast breaks in upon our refuge; all the loneliness of humanity amid hostile forces is concentrated upon the individual soul, which must struggle alone, with what of courage it can command, against the whole weight of the universe that cares nothing for its hopes and fears."

This is what the free man, in reality merely the freed and uprooted and dispossessed man, has become. But he is not the stoic that Mr. Russell would have him be. To "struggle alone" is more than the freed man can bear to do.

And so he gives up his freedom and surrenders his priceless heritage, unable as he is constituted to overcome his insoluble personal difficulties and to endure his awful isolation.

Architect Wright's Latest Building Almost Invisible

By JERRY McLAIN

THE ARTISTS of wartime camouflage could learn a lot from the sprawling, unusual structure that architect Frank Lloyd Wright is building in the McDowell mountains 23 miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz.

Wright is the man whose revolutionary ideas of house planning and architectural form have penetrated almost every part of the civilized world.

Wright calls his latest creation Taliesin, West. Built to harmonize with nature, the building blends so completely with the desert landscape that it is scarcely visible a half mile away. It is the most unusual type ever attempted on this continent of Spanish and Monterey type homes.

Wright started it two years ago and it is still not finished. Taliesin, West, is a sort of workshop and a school of architectural expression. It is the winter headquarters of Wright's architectural students, most of whom are now returning to summer headquarters at Taliesin, Wis.

To Wright this business of building is definitely a part of nature. "Man takes a positive hand in creation when he puts a building upon the earth," he says. He believes the building ought



A view of Taliesin, West, amid the cactus and sagebrush of an Arizona mountainside.

to harmonize with nature instead of ornamenting.

Wright himself designed the building and his apprentice-students have done the construction work. Under Wright's direction, they have also developed many additional details for the structure. The result is this last word in camouflage, although architect Wright would not exactly call it that. Were it not for the white canvas roof it would be almost lost in the rugged mountain topography at a distance.

Wright drew from nature's own architectural lines in nearby hillsides his ideas for walls and ramparts. Most of these are one to two feet in thickness and, with few exceptions, are at 75

degrees, 15 degrees off vertical, usually diminishing in width toward the top.

Stone came from the surrounding mountains. Rough pine for the ramparts and piers came from northern Arizona forests. Canvas was made from Arizona cotton. There are no doors or glass in the windows.

Drinking water is supplied from a 400-foot well and electricity is furnished by a Diesel-powered generator.

Biggest room in the house is 30x80 feet, a sort of drawing-room and workshop. This is topped by a roof of overlapping canvas panels and pitches from a height at one end of 13 feet to a low of six at the other. Be-

cause the canvas panels are hinged, the room may be opened on three sides.

Red roof panels are generously used in Wright's office and in the dining-room, inspired by the brilliant bloom of the desert ocotillo. The red would absorb too much light in the huge workshop.

Three years ago Wright purchased 800 acres from the U.S. government in Paradise Valley and brought to Arizona his architectural apprentices to build a structure which would become a living part of the desert. Since the project was started some 25 young men and five or six women have lived in "pup" tents each winter on the mountain, studying architecture and building.

Island Will Become Fox Farming Centre

SPLENDID PELTS FROM SAANICH SHIPPED EAST

By J. K. N.

The day when Vancouver Island will become one of the leading fox production areas of North America is visualized by J. M. Stewart, successful fox farmer of Saanichton, who has one of the biggest ranches of its kind on the island.

"I don't believe this story about foxes needing freezing temperatures before their fur is any good," he said the other day. "I have had experience with foxes in the Far North and I'm firmly convinced now that the quality of the fur we produce on Vancouver Island is every bit as good, and often far better. I see no reason why Vancouver Island shouldn't become as well known for its foxes as Prince Edward Island is today. I think this climate is the best in the world for the color of fur."

In recent days Mr. Stewart has sold 81 magnificent silver fox pelts to one of western Canada's biggest buyers. They will be tanned and made up in eastern centres and in the fall will go on sale in the exclusive stores of Montreal and New York and will be worn as capes and jackets and scarves by the society leaders of those big cities.

PLATINUMS

Feature of Mr. Stewart's ranch are a few, platinum foxes, the lustrous beauty of their fur glistening the other day in the January sunshine. These platinum foxes are the aristocrats of the fox world. The Duchess of Windsor wears a matched pair. A cape of platinum fox costs in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

Mr. Stewart is busy from daylight to dark—in the winter he's on the job long before daylight and he must carry a lantern to end the day's chores. Fox raising is not easy—it requires skill, hard work, understanding and study. If you go at the job without study you'll lose every time.

"I'm satisfied here," he said. "I don't expect to ever get rich, but there's a good living. But my advice to a young fellow starting this game is: 'Don't start unless you're prepared to work hard. Don't expect to go around in a white collar and sleep in every morning. And don't expect to hire a lot of help, or you'll end up each year in the red.'"

RAW MEAT

After pelting this season, Mr. Stewart has 42 animals left for breeding next year's pups. Last season he averaged three and a half pups to each female, which is an exceedingly good record. Five of the females produced six pups each. He feeds them 80 per cent meat, with carrots and apples and milk. Last summer he gave them 70 pounds of meat a day, ground up with a gallon and a half of milk, which he gets from his three Jerseys. Like all fox farmers he is continually on the look-out for old horses, cows and goats, which he slaughters himself for feed.

Now near the Psalmist's allotted span of three score years and 10, Mr. Stewart says he wishes he were younger, but admits he's had an interesting life. Born in New Brunswick, he early went to Maine and towards the close of the last century, the Klondike gold rush called him. He went to Valdez, Alaska, sledged 650 miles to Dawson City and remained in the north 15 years.

Returning he lived a time in Victoria and then worked at Bamerton, but when the depression came he found himself out of a job.

"I had this property," he said, "and I remembered I bought foxes from the Indians in the north, and sometimes dug them from their holes myself, so I decided to start in the game—and I'm not sorry."

The Stewart ranch is 30 acres and produces loganberries as well as foxes. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Stewart picked five tons of the fruit. Now they are starting to raise tulip bulbs, seeing a future in the bulb industry as well as in foxes.

"But I think I'll have to get help if I branch out—120 foxes a season is enough for one man—at my age," he said.



J. M. Stewart holds an 8-months platinum fox, for which he paid \$400, while Mrs. Stewart admires some of the 81 pelts produced on their Saanichton farm this season.

503 Fur Farms In This Province

An advance report on the fur farming industries of five provinces—Ontario, the prairie provinces and British Columbia—and in the Yukon Territory—for 1939 has just been issued.

The number of fur-bearing animals born on the farms of the six areas totaled 307,833, an increase over 1938 of 52,907, but the number of animals pelted was much greater than in 1938. As a consequence, the number of animals retained on the farms at the end of 1939 was reduced to 166,043 from 166,143 recorded at the end of 1938. Alberta alone showed an increase in the number of animals on the farms.

Silver foxes and mink are the principal kinds raised on the farm, the total number in 1939 in the five provinces and the Yukon Territory being 47,532 silver foxes and 102,361 mink, compared with 62,221 silver foxes and 87,795 mink in 1938.

The amounts derived from the sales of live fur-bearing animals and pelts in 1939 were (Ontario, \$1,172,769 (\$1,135,739); Manitoba, \$751,718 (\$820,726); Saskatchewan, \$402,957 (\$444,610); Alberta, \$703,598 (\$749,189); British Columbia, \$198,469 (\$259,111), and Yukon Territory, \$6,765 (\$8,272).

The number of fur farms in 1939 was: Ontario, 1,517; Manitoba, 835; Saskatchewan, 662; Alberta, 822; British Columbia, 503, and the Yukon Territory, eight.

The combined output of creamery butter and factory cheese in Canada during the month of November, 1940, represented the equivalent of 418,000,000 pounds of milk, registering an increase of approximately 35,000 pounds as compared with the combined make in terms of milk for November, 1939. Creamery butter represented 84 per cent and cheese 16 per cent of the total.

TOMATOES

Although tomatoes for an early crop must be started indoors in a seed box and later transplanted in the garden, they are very easily grown, and furnish one of the most healthful and abundant home garden crops. Plants may be purchased, but the best way is to grow your own seedlings; it gives you a chance to try one of the new varieties, or an older one which you feel will answer your requirements exactly.

Cigar boxes make good tomato seed flats if securely tied with wire to keep them from bulging, or more permanent ones may be constructed from better materials, cypress lumber being excellent for this purpose. Sow seed thinly in drills two inches apart. Do not broadcast. Maintain a uniform warmth and moisture for the boxes, but do not allow them to be overheated or wet. A sunny window is a good location.

Transplanting into a second box is advisable after plants have attained height of two inches; this develops a good fibrous root system besides making the plants stockier. On days when the temperature is sufficiently moderate give them air to harden them off gradually, and avoid spindling. Avoid cold drafts.

About six weeks is required to get plants from seed which are sturdy enough to go into permanent quarters.

Canaries Individual As Humans in Habits

Canary birds show just as much individuality in their sleep habits and postures as human beings, it appears from study of the attractive little birds made by Dr. Gustav Eckstein, University of Cincinnati zoologist-author, published in the new issue of the weekly journal, Science.

Dr. Eckstein likes to have canaries about him—lots of them. He lets them fly around unhindered in his laboratory, and watches them intently in intervals of his more strenuous work. In the course of his years of association with them he has come to have knowledge of the golden singers as individuals with personalities of their own. He has been able to keep some of his birds under observation for the rather long canary lives of as much as 19 years.

Probably the most remarkable performance was that of a blind male, which had his roost exactly 17 inches from the end of a certain cabinet. This bird would fly through a "fairly-encumbered" room 20 by 20 feet, usually without mishap. He would not land exactly on the spot, "but often surprisingly near, then carefully edge toward it, and seem restless until he arrived."

HIS OWN PROPERTY

When a bird has a favorite sleeping spot it becomes a kind of property. Intruders are driven off—and usually they fight back only half-heartedly, as if they realized they had no right there.

A case of "inheritance" of a sleeping place by other members of a bird's family is also related by Dr. Eckstein. First possessor of a roost on a curtain-rod over a door was a female. When she died her mate took possession. Since then the same spot has been held by three other birds, all of the same blood-line.

Some of the birds are just plain fussy:

"An elderly female in the spring of the year sleeps on a high perch where most of the birds sleep, in early summer sleeps in the path of a draft from the door, on the hottest summer nights sleeps directly in an open

screened window, in autumn moves back to the high perch, and with the coming of winter chooses a branch of a dead tree that stands close by the laboratory radiator."

Birds are as individual in their sleep postures as they are in their choice of sleeping places, Dr. Eckstein continues.

"The birds sleep in one of four general positions," he relates. "In the first position, either the right or the left leg is drawn up, usually the same leg, night after night, the bill and face tucked under the blanket of feathers at the top of the wing. I have known a winter night when every bird slept so. In the second position, the head is not turned round, merely drawn in midway between the two wings, so that the bird looks hunch-backed, never many birds sleeping in that position, and it is more apt to occur where the perch is low and when there is restlessness in the environment."

"In the third position, and this is strangest, the neck is freely extended and so relaxed that the weight of the head drops it, either repeatedly like a dozing man's in a street car, or slowly till the bill rests on the perch, or sinks even lower, both feet then down—this an infrequent position except on hot nights when it may be more comfortable to have the head and neck uncovered, or in old and frail birds who may sleep that way because it takes strength to twist around the heavy head and tuck it under. In the fourth position the bird sleeps resting on its abdomen, the breathing then heaving the body, the position usually meaning bad heart or bad feet."

Sleep is no more an undisturbed process with canaries than it is with human beings, Dr. Eckstein declares. There are light sleepers, heavy sleepers, one that never stirs, several that fall off their perches. One bird falls off every night—and goes right on sleeping right where he lights. And there is one big Norwich canary that can sleep right through a radio concert—just like a bored male human.

GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

SPRING FLOWER BEDS

It is wise to examine the various beds of polyanthus, wallflowers, bulbs, etc., on the first day when the soil is dry enough to be loosened with the Dutch hoe; this will free the soil of weeds and help supply nutriment to the roots.

POLYANTHUSES, PRIMROSES

Owing to the mild winter experienced up to the present, the plants in the gardens around Victoria are giving quite a display of flowers; although short in stems, they have been attractive. To secure the best results from polyanthus and primroses, the seed should be sown early in the spring and germinated in a cool greenhouse. Sow them in seed flats in a compost containing plenty of coarse sand or finely crushed mortar-rubble. Any plants remaining in the reserve ground should be planted where they are

to flower at the earliest opportunity. Sutton's superb and the Munstead strain are two of the best types of polyanthus to grow, the latter containing particularly fine yellows and whites.

VIOLETS

From now onwards the plants, whether in frames or on warm borders, will produce flowers freely and will repay a little assistance in the form of feeding. Diluted soot water is one of the best fertilizers for violets and may be used whenever the surface soil appears dry. All decaying leaves should be removed and the soil kept open by the aid of a hoe or a hand fork. Slugs are sometimes troublesome and should be guarded against; an occasional dusting of soot now and again will help to defeat them.

HOLLYHOCKS

These are admirable subjects for the back of a large border and for filling gaps in the shrubbery,

Cold Frame Best Garden Friend

One of the amateur gardener's best friends is a cold frame. In every month of the year there is important service it can render. In the spring it is a nursery for young plants; under its protection vegetables and flowers can be started weeks earlier than they could be sown outdoors; and guarded from belated frosts until time to set them in the garden.

To make a cold frame is so easy, any one who can wield a saw and hammer can do it. It is usually made 3 by 6 feet, or some multiple of this, for the reason that standard hot-bed sash are of these dimensions. This standard sash may be used for both hot-beds and cold frames, which are alike except that the cold frame is unheated. But a cold frame (or a hot-bed either) may be any size you wish, to fit old windows, or frames covered with one of the modern glass substitutes.

These glass substitutes are worth considering. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is sometimes considerable. They are much lighter than glass, a merit which women appreciate. They do not let in as much light as glass, but for growing seedlings they let in enough.

The substitutes most commonly used consist either of wire screens covered with material resembling celluloid, or fabrics treated with wax to make them waterproof, and let more light through.

USE CYPRESS

In making a cold-frame, the frame should be constructed of 1-inch boards, of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. First, dig a hole in the ground slightly larger than the size of the frame. It should be at least a foot deep. Into this hole put the frame you have built so that 6 inches of it is beneath the surface and the remainder above. This will insure that no drafts enter from beneath. Construct the frame so that the front is 6 inches above the surface, and the rear, 12 inches. It must slant toward the south, where the winter sun shines. It is well to hinge the sash at the top of the frame, so it can be easily opened for transplanting purposes and airing.

A sunny spot in the garden, protected as much as possible from the full force of winds and driving rain, is the best situation for the cold frame. It may be too cold now to dig in the garden, but the sash may be procured and the lumber frame made, so that when the first warm days arrive you are ready for serious gardening.

Hardy annuals and vegetables will get a month's jump on the weather man if started in a frame, and it is an absolute necessity if you are to have some of the tender ones.

but owing to the rust disease that is liable to attack and defoliate them in summer many have given up raising hollyhocks in the usual way. If grown as annuals there is not so much danger of attack by the disease. If seeds are sown now in heat and the plants are grown on gradually under glass, later hardening them off carefully for planting out in late April, there is every chance of good results being obtained.

Farmers Urged to Watch For Possible Root Rots

SPRAYING RESULTS IN NEW PESTS EVENTUALLY

By DR. FRANK THONE

Evolution while you watch, producing distinctly recognizable new races of insects in less than scientist's working life, was described by Dr. Harry S. Smith of the California Citrus Experiment Station in his address as retiring president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

The trouble with the evolution described by Dr. Smith, from the human point of view, is that the new kinds of insects are all undesirable ones—even less desirable than their ancestral races. When men spray their orchards or vegetable crops to kill off the pests, it only results, finally, in the production of new races on which the spray has greatly diminished effect. It is an origin of new kinds of pests through the survival of the toughest.

NOW ACCEPTED

A suggestion that this sort of thing could happen was first put forth 25 years ago by Prof. A. L. Melander, now of New York City College, Dr. Smith stated. Entomologists refused to take the idea seriously then, but they generally accept it now.

The situation is even more serious than Prof. Melander imagined, Dr. Smith continued. In a number of instances, the new race of insects that originates by surviving one kind of poison also shows high powers of resistance to other, chemically unrelated kinds. Thus, codling moth larvae that have become resistant to arsenic prove hard to kill with pyrethrum and rotenone, and red scale insects that refuse to die under cyanogen fumigation resist other poison gases as well.

New races have evolved not only in response to man's unintentional substitution of himself for the force of natural selection. By supplying new types of homes and food, man also gives insects opportunities to originate new races adapted to the new conditions. This has happened in California, where since 1918 the codling moth, until then a major pest only in apple orchards, has produced an entirely new race that has become a scourge of the walnut orchards.

Recognition of these quick evolutionary changes in insect pests at once presents a new challenge and a new opportunity to the men who spend their lives leading the fight against them, Dr. Smith pointed out. It is now evident that the foe we are contending against never "stays put," but shifts his biological position as soon as we have got his biological range. At the same time, however, knowledge of this fact

By DR. WM. NEWTON, Director, Pathological Laboratory Saanichton.

In all long established pea-growing areas the presence of root rots has become the limiting factor in profitable production.

Although root rots of peas are present in British Columbia, the losses through their presence has not yet become conspicuous. It is, therefore, timely to do everything possible to prevent their establishment. First and foremost it is necessary to secure seed for replanting from crops where root rots are not present.

A field inspection is of more importance than seed inspection, for it is extremely difficult to detect the presence of the disease spores on seed samples and comparatively easy to establish the relative health of distinct crops or crop areas.

WET FEET CAUSE

Our studies to date indicate that wet feet encourages the development of root rots of peas. Well drained location should be selected for the growing of canning peas and seedling should be delayed until the soil is warm and dry enough to ensure rapid germination.

When the health of the seed is in doubt or when soil conditions are not too favorable at the time of seeding, the use of the red copper oxide, the Semesan or the ordinary Ceresan seed treatment is recommended. These dusts are applied at the rate of two ounces per bushel. It is undesirable to store pea seed after treatment with Semesan or ordinary Ceresan, the organic mercury dusts. The organic mercury compounds are not only very poisonous to livestock but long contact with the seed is liable to cause injury.

The new improved Ceresan and Leytosan dusts contain larger amounts of mercury, consequently, only a quarter of an ounce per bushel of seed is needed.

Apart from the use of pea seed from areas that are free from root rots, and the selection of well drained land for canning pea production purposes, the use of a fertilizer mixture rich in phosphate has proven to be a practical control.

The extensive experiments conducted by Dr. J. C. Walker in Wisconsin support our limited experience in British Columbia that 200 to 300 pounds per acre of 4-16-4 fertilizer drilled in with the seed always reduces losses through root rots. The close contact with the seed is important. Even when the fertilizer was drilled in as close as 1.5 inches from the seed, the control of the root rot was not as satisfactory as when the fertilizer was drilled in with the seed.

enables more intelligent and effective planning of campaigns.

Home-grown Protein Feed

In the production of livestock the farmer aims to grow as much of the required feed as possible on his farm. The three main constituents of feeds are carbohydrates, protein and fat. Carbohydrates are usually found in sufficient quantities in most plants and seeds. Protein, however, may be lacking in the amounts required to provide a balanced ration. In order to correct this deficiency, such high protein feeds as cottonseed or linseed oil meals must be purchased. Where this extra amount of protein can be produced on the farm, a definite saving in cash outlay is obvious. As a high protein crop the soybean is useful for this purpose.

The protein content of soybeans may be taken advantage of in two ways. The crop may be cut in the stage when the pods are about half filled and cured as hay, or the seed may be allowed to ripen and harvested as grain. Soybean hay will be found about equal to alfalfa in feed value, but in districts where alfalfa can be successfully grown its main use would be as an emergency hay crop. In other districts possibilities exist for soybean hay where annual crops avoid loss through winter killing.

PALATABLE

Soybeans fed as grain contain about 35 per cent protein and 16 per cent oil. The whole beans

may be added to the grain ration before grinding and will be found palatable by all classes of livestock. In the case of bacon hogs, soybean oil meal should be used in preference to whole beans in order to eliminate the danger of soft pork.

Whole soybeans added to the grain ration of dairy cattle have been found to give excellent results by a number of farmers. From the dairy standpoint it is fortunate that a large portion of the area engaged in milk production is suitable for growing soybeans, and more farmers are realizing the advantage of growing a small acreage of this crop each year for use as a protein supplement.

Apart from the feeding value of soybeans some soil benefits are also obtained. Being a legume, soybeans have the capacity of utilizing nitrogen from the air, providing the seed has been inoculated with a culture of nitrogen-fixing bacteria before planting. In this way a part of the nitrogen utilized by the crop is returned to the soil. On heavier types of soil some improvement in tilth may be noted following a crop of soybeans.

Considering the wide adaptation of the soybean to both soil and climate, together with the variety of uses to which the crop may be put, possibilities are enormous in this high protein content crop.

Uncle Ray

Underground Water Produces Desert Springs

WHEN YOU pronounce the word "oasis," you can take your choice of calling it—"oh-A-sis" or "OH-uh-sis." If you take the first choice, remember the "a" is a long one, as in "face."

The word seems to have been taken, in the first place, from the Egyptian language. It describes a green spot in a desert. It seems rather strange that in a vast, sandy waste we find a dot here and there, a place where Nature supplies enough water for green trees to grow.

The most famous oases are those in northern Africa. They are in the midst of the mighty Sahara Desert.

Although the Sahara is mainly a sandy waste, it would be a mistake to suppose it is entirely level or entirely lacking in rain. There are hills, even mountains, in some parts of it, chiefly on the western side.

The rainfall is very slight in most parts of the Sahara, but sometimes a real downpour comes. This quickly seeps into dry desert sand, going out of sight, but some of it remains in the form of underground water. Little streams running down

they will keep a long time without spoiling.

Some of the oases are of very small size. They amount to hardly more than a well, or a spring, and a clump of trees, with perhaps one or two huts of people who live at the spot.

Other oases in the Sahara are large. Although on the map they may seem only "dots," they cover square miles of ground and supply living place for thousands of people.

Some important oases are in a region called Fezzan, which is south of Tripoli. It contains several spots where grass, vegetables and grain can be grown, as well as date palms. The people of Fezzan raise poultry and pigeons. Their beast of burden, as we might expect in a desert area, is the camel.

At another place, in the northern part of the Sahara, is the oasis of Gadamis. Its trees produce large crops of dates and figs.

In the oasis a large and very old city has grown up. It has a population of about 9,000 persons and is a centre of trade. The people call it by the same name as the oasis.



An oasis in the Sahara Desert.

from the hills or mountains also add to the supply of underground water.

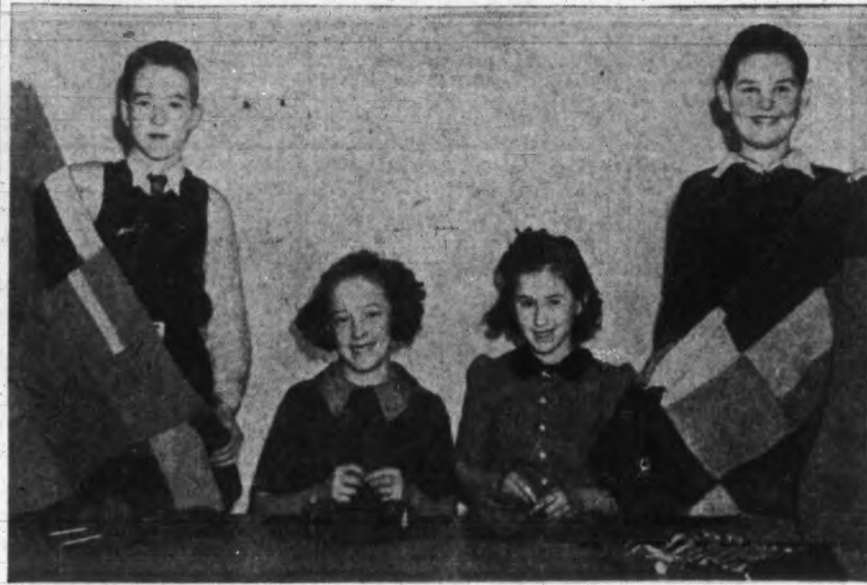
IN TIMES LONG PAST, desert tribesmen discovered various places where underground water rose in the form of natural springs. In other places it was learned that water could be obtained by digging wells. In these spots palm trees were planted.

From date palms, the tribesmen obtain an important food. Dates have a fine food value, and

Around the city is a wall which was built to keep out the drifting sands of the desert. The streets are narrow, and this is a good thing because the buildings shade them completely almost all through the day.

Lines of camels keep passing through Gadamis. They carry loads of European goods when coming from one direction. From the other direction some of the camels are loaded with such African products as ostrich feathers, beeswax, animal hides and ivory.

Doing Their Red Cross Bit



With school reopened after the Christmas holidays boys and girls are back doing their knitting for the Red Cross. Knitting needles are flying and washcloths, afghans and scarfs are taking shape. These pictures show the busy little folks at Quadra Street School getting squares ready for the afghans. Top, left to right: Russell Kerr, 10; Mary Gerber, 11; Edna Cawsey, 11, and Bryan Star, 11. Lower, left to right: Jocelyn Rigby, 8; Elmer Mathews, 10, and June Day, 9.

Customs

THERE WAS ONCE a Spanish princess who was ashamed of her hips, because they were slightly malformed. So she persuaded the court dressmaker to make a dress that would increase her charms and at the same time hide her hips. From that request the crinoline was born.

For a similar reason, sweeping dresses became the vogue. This time the dissatisfied princess was the daughter of Louis XI; and instead of hips, it was feet. She had very big feet and wore dresses long enough to hide them. Of course the French court followed her example.

It was very easy to murder anyone who had annoyed you, in the Middle Ages. Even if someone died suspiciously in your home while having a meal or a drink, all you needed was a little influence and wealth and the whole incident could be smoothed over.

Because of that it became customary to wait until the host had started to eat before the rest of the party began. Thus began the polite custom of waiting until the host has sat down before beginning a meal.

Raising the hat is another custom that comes from the time when a man took his life in his hands everywhere he went. He wore a suit of armor in those days, but he never raised his vizor unless he was sure he was among friends.

The buttons on a man's coat-cuffs date from the time when Frederick the Great's soldiers used to wipe their noses on their cuffs. His Majesty ordered buttons on the sleeves to stop the practice.

Nice to Know

Seeing an advertisement for a young woman to do light housework, a city girl applied for the job.

"I think the sea air will do me good," she wrote, adding: "Will you please say in your reply where the lighthouse is?"

Boy Scout's Good Turn in Air Raid

Reg Easton is a Boy Scout in London who means business when he does his good turn. According to a letter he wrote his mother, he did this little job when Germans raided a Midland town in England.

"I grabbed my tin hat and shovel and dashed downstairs. There were two incendiaries in our garden. I put those out and started down the street. They were falling all around. I put out 27 before I reached the end of the street," Reg wrote.

That was a beginning. He found an unoccupied house on fire, climbed to the roof, shoveled the incendiary into a dustbin and carried it down to the garden. Then he broke the window of the house next door and doused another fire.

"I didn't take much interest for about two minutes," he wrote. "As the first one landed smack on a house 40 yards away and chucked me into another house. But I was soon putting out more fires."

Learning Chinese

Chinese is generally accepted as the most difficult language to master. When children begin learning the alphabet, they are confronted not with 26 but 1,100 characters. There are only 400 different sounds which have to be used in 550,000 different ways, which give the language a sing-song effect, in which each intonation has a different meaning.

In 1929 a Russian professor named Dragunov, with the assistance of colleagues in Moscow and Leningrad, decided to simplify the language. This new Chinese had to undergo many modifications, but the professor has now perfected a Chinese-Latin typewriter with two keyboards of 5,000 characters, on which an expert typist can write 1,000 words an hour. This modern version is now used by Chinese in the U.S.S.R.

Father took his small son to church. At one stage of the service the clergyman announced:

"We shall now sing hymn No. 222, 'Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand'; 222."

The puzzled lad nudged his father.

"Dad," he whispered, "do we have to work this out?"

Willie Winkle

Measles, Teeth and Cookies

WE'RE all back at school again but a lot of us are just wondering how long we'll be there.

It's the measles, or as some people say—rubella.

When we got back to school on Monday we were given some talks about taking care of ourselves, and when we were in the Pirates' Den after school Jack came in and was holding his ears. It was a bit cool outside but that was no reason for him to be covering them up.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Somebody slap your ears?"

"Nope," Jack said. "Look, have I got bumps behind my ears? Feels like it."

"Just your regular bumps; that's all I can see," I said. "Say, you got a queer back to your head. All kinds of knobs on it."

"Quit kidding," Jack said.

"Think I got measles. Teacher said, first you get a sore throat and then you get lumps behind your ears. I've been worrying about it. I'm sure I got lumps behind my ears but I ain't got a sore throat, not a bad one, anyways."

"Well, if you got anything got out of here," I said. "We don't want to get any measles. Gee, mother's been looking over Betty today until she's nearly crazy. Sure, mother thinks she's getting the measles and she's got her in bed. She goes in and examines Betty's neck and chest every half hour to see if there's a rash coming out. Sure ain't much fun. Then, if she gets them I'll be quarantined and I guess Babe will have them too. That means there won't be any fun around our place for awhile."

WELL, WHAT'S so bad about having the measles," said Pinto. "I've had them. Better to have them when you're a kid than when you get old. You might die then with them."

"But what you got to have all these things for?" Jack asked. "Every kid's got to have whooping cough, measles, mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever and everything else? What you got to have bad things like that for? Tain't fair. Big people don't have things like that. Then they take our tonsils and adenoids out."

"Don't you worry," I said. "When you grow up they pull your teeth out and you got lots of other things inside you that they can take out. Just look at my dad now. They yanked out all his top teeth yesterday and ain't he a sight. His face seems to have fallen in. Then they're going to give him some store teeth."

"Then you got to be careful," Pinto said. "You're liable to find teeth staring at you out of a glass of water. You get use to it after awhile. My mother, she's got false ones, but she says she'd sooner have her old ones back again. But try and get them."

"That reminds me," said Skinny. "I got a toothache but I wasn't going to say anything. I'm scared of a dentist."

"Thought you weren't scared of anything," Pinto said.

"I'm scared of that thing that hangs from the ceiling," Skinny said. "You know, the drill that bore holes in your tooth and you think it's going right down to your boots. When I see the dentist reach for it I just start to shrink down in the chair and wish I could slip right out the window and float away."

"Well, what's the worst, a toothache that won't get any better and keeps on paining you or 10 minutes in the dentist's chair even if he does scare the shirt off you," I said. "Why don't you be sensible. I go to my dentist every six months. He phones up and makes an appointment and my mother sees that I go, no fooling."

WELL, what I want to know is, why do they give us teeth that wear out?" Skinny asked. "Why don't they give us teeth that don't wear out, like finger nails and hair and the skin on your body?"

"Aw, don't get so inquisitive," I said. "If you didn't eat so much candy you wouldn't have bad teeth. Anyways you can get the dentist to give you the needle and then you can sit there and look at the funnies. You can laugh at your dentist then."

"Yeh, but when you come out of the dentist you wonder if everybody is going to laugh at you, 'cause your face is frozen and don't seem to act right," Pinto said.

"You think you got trouble now, Skinny," Jack said. "But just wait till you get your wisdom teeth. My brother's getting his now and is he having fun? Some nights he says he wishes he could just die. The other night he asked me to listen to his jaw when he closed his mouth. You could hear bones clicking and I got scared his jaw might come to pieces. Then at Christmas when he was eating nuts he'd bit on those wisdom teeth and would he do things? Boy, he'd just about blow the ceiling open. Then he had to go to the dentist and have his gums lanced."

I WISH you kids would shut up that kind of talk," said George, our new friend, who was getting a laugh out of some of the funnies. "To listen to you you'd think there was nothing good ahead of us in this world, nothing but pain and suffering. This is a swell world."

"That's all right for a little runt like you," said Jack. "You ain't cut your baby teeth yet have you?"

"Take a look at my teeth," said George and he yapped open his mouth and, my, has he got a lovely set of ivory? Just perfect. Wish I had them.

"How'd you get teeth like that?" we all asked.

"I take care of them," said George. "I don't eat sweets but I eat apples and raw carrots and they clean your teeth. And I brush them twice a day, no failing."

"One of these days somebody's going to bump your teeth on a drinking fountain and then you'll have a couple of front teeth like me," said Pinto.

"Not me," said George. "I never drink out of a fountain so anybody can bump my head down. I scoop it up in my hands. But why not talk about something nice? Haven't we had lovely weather for winter? Isn't it nice to have somebody dropping bombs on us? Isn't it nice to live in a city where they don't have the houses packed together and you have a yard to play in? And isn't it nice to have friends like we got?"

"Say, Pinto, have a look in George's eyes?" I said. "Must be screwy. Maybe he's getting the measles. Never heard anybody talk like that before. He ain't got a kick in the world."

"That's the trouble with half you kids, you ain't happy unless you're kidding about something," George said. "Why don't you think about nice things. Plenty of people to think about the bad things."

"That's a very nice thought," said my mother, who broke in on us as she was coming over from the cupboard of preserves. "I think there's just one thing wrong with you boys. You're hungry. Come upstairs, I've just made a batch of cookies."

And we ate half a dozen cookies each and the world did look a little better.

Boy Hero

The Boys' Brigade Cross for Heroism has been awarded to 18-year-old Frederick Clements of the 76th London Company for his bravery in attempting to rescue his aunt from a house set on fire by an oil bomb.

When the bomb struck the house the whole front part was enveloped in blazing oil. Clements, helped by his cousin, got his mother and grandmother into the garden, but when he returned to rescue his aunt, who was upstairs, he found his way blocked by flames.

From the roof of a lean-to abutment he broke an upstairs bedroom window and got through, although the fire was coming through the floorboards of the room. He found his aunt dead on the floor.

Clements suffered cuts about the arms and his feet were burned slightly.

Getting Leave

When Air Commodore G. Bentley Dacre and his wife, Wing Officer Elizabeth Dacre of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, want leave they have to consult an aircraftsman, second class, their 18-year-old son. The youth, training to become a pilot, finds when it's possible for him to go on leave, informs his parents and they arrange their leave accordingly. This all-R.A.F. family is scattered but they manage to meet at intervals—whenever "junior" can wangle some leave.

Daddy

A contingent of British troops newly arrived was marching along a street in Capetown, South Africa. Among the cheering crowds lining the route were child evacuees from Great Britain.

Suddenly a little girl, a Londoner, dashed from the pavement and, shouting "daddy," flung her arms around one of the soldiers. Thus were a father and daughter reunited thousands of miles from home. Neither knew the other was in South Africa.

The commanding officer gave the father one day's leave to spend with his daughter before the troops left town.

Odd-looking People



TODAY OUR ARTIST gives us a scene in the life of an ancient country known as "Sumer." It was located north-east of the Arabian Desert, between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

You would hardly guess it, but the picture at the left shows a king who ruled a city in Sumer long ago. He is the figure at the centre. There isn't any sign of a crown on his head, not even a sign of a hair!

It was a custom in Sumer for men to shave their heads. Perhaps this was a good thing in a

hot country, provided a person spent much time in the shade and guarded his head in some way when he stepped out of the shade.

When he prepared this scene, the artist studied markings on a clay tablet which contained pictures, not only of the king, but also of a little girl who served as "cup-bearer" for him. Her name was Anita, and she is shown behind her master. The king's name was Ur-Nina, and he ruled the city of Lagash. Anita's duty was to provide King Ur-Nina with water or some other drink whenever he grew thirsty.



Other olden records give us facts about doctors and medicine in the period after Sumer was conquered and became part of the kingdom of Babylonia. The other picture shows a doctor treating a man who has a stomach ache.

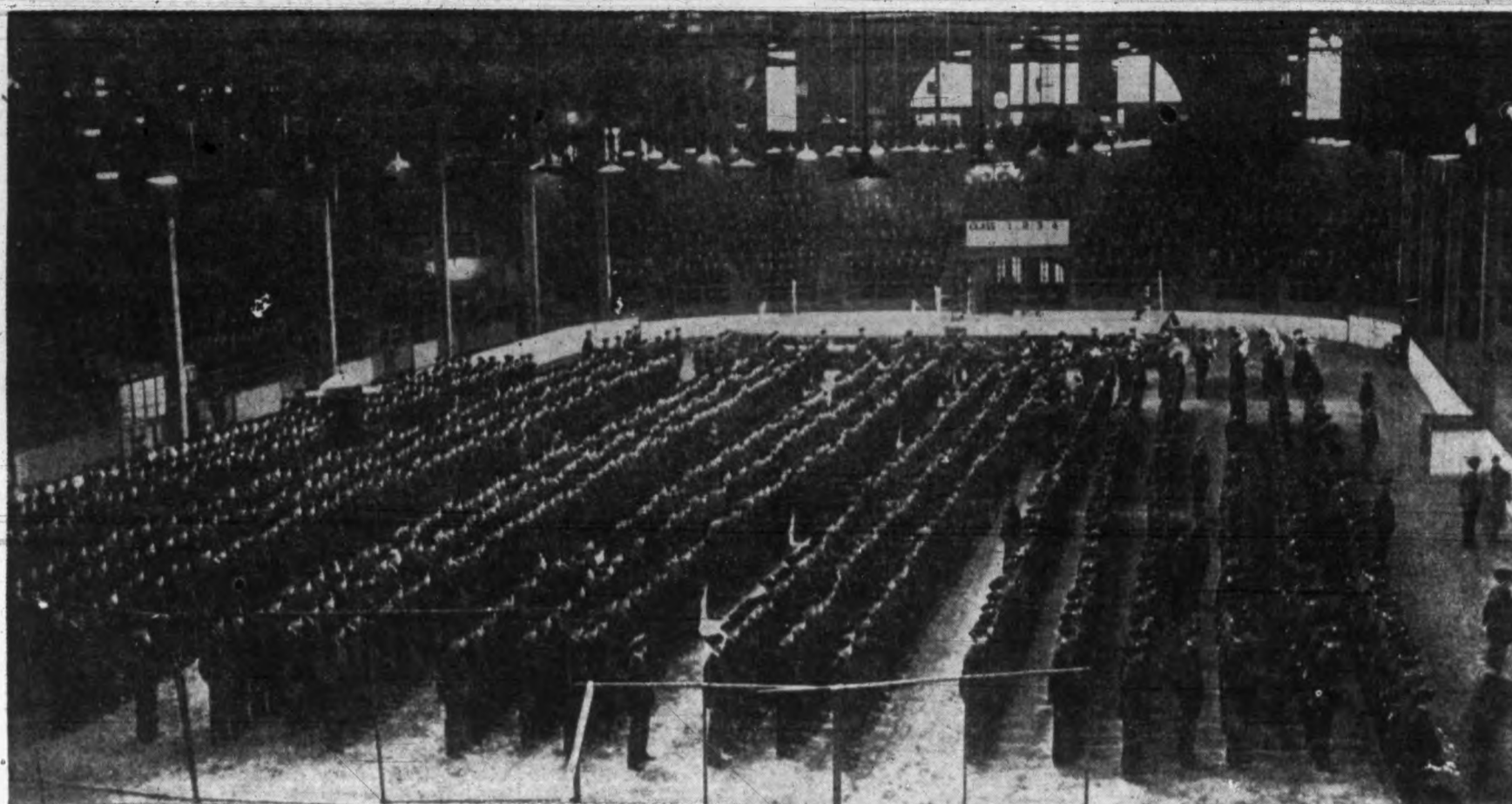
A great deal can be learned about Babylonian doctors by study of laws made during the reign of the king named Hammurabi. These laws show that a doctor dared not be careless. If he did not do his work in what was believed to be the right way, he was punished harshly. Here is one of the laws:

"If a doctor has treated a gentleman for a wound with a bronze lancet, and the gentleman dies, that doctor's hands shall be cut off."

Another law provided the same punishment for a doctor who "opened an abscess on the eye of a gentleman with a bronze lancet, and caused the loss of the gentleman's eye."

We may feel sure that doctors in those days did not perform operations if they could help it. It was much safer to treat a patient with drugs which were known to bring no harm, whether or not they did any good.

3,000 Empire Fliers Hear 'Billy' Bishop in Toronto



In the Coliseum parade ring at Toronto, 3,000 young Empire airmen hear Air Marshal W. A. Bishop declare, "We'll win this war and win it in the air," at a review held recently.

Among them were 100 R.A.F. men who two weeks ago were in Britain. The hero of air war 25 years ago described the R.A.F.'s magnificent feat in stemming Nazi raids last summer when 1,000 enemy planes attacked London at one time. We shared that victory, too," the air marshal told the Canadians, referring to the R.C.A.F. squadron which battled alongside the R.A.F.

At the finish of his speech the men cheered "Billy Bishop," while he stood at attention amid the deafening roar.

They Fly and Fight With R.A.F.



SAILOR BEWARE—Somebody might take a potshot at this fearsome-looking object thinking it's some kind of weird animal. But it's just a sailor aboard a British destroyer, poking his head through a porthole to see how things are going topside.



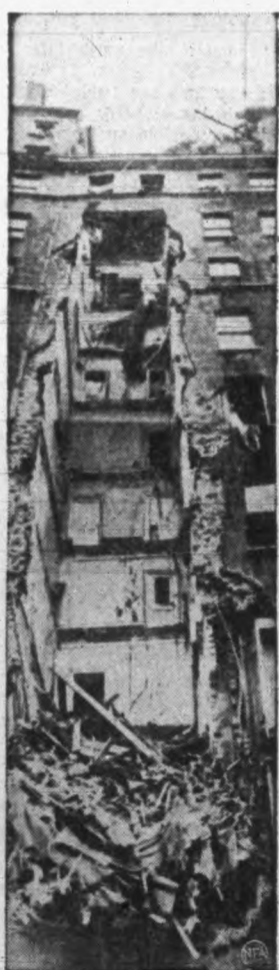
TARS IN THE MAKING—Canada's swelling navy demands men of high technical skill to man her ships. Young sailors are here being instructed in naval gunnery on a high-angle anti-aircraft weapon like those mounted on Canadian destroyers.



When the final story of the R.A.F.'s stirring defence of Britain is written, more than one chapter will be reserved for the exploits of the Canadians flying to safeguard Britain. Here is a group of typical members of the No. 1 Royal Canadian Air Squadron, still smiling after months in the air; Squadron Leader G. McGregor, upper left, of Montreal; Flying Officer Laughlin, lower left, of Ottawa; Flying Officer D. Russel, upper right, of Montreal; and Flying Officer C. W. Trevena, lower right, of Regina. Centre, an acrobatic Canuck pilot, just back from action, does a handstand "victory roll"—celebrating one of the more than 70 victories Canadian squadron has chalked up over enemy planes.



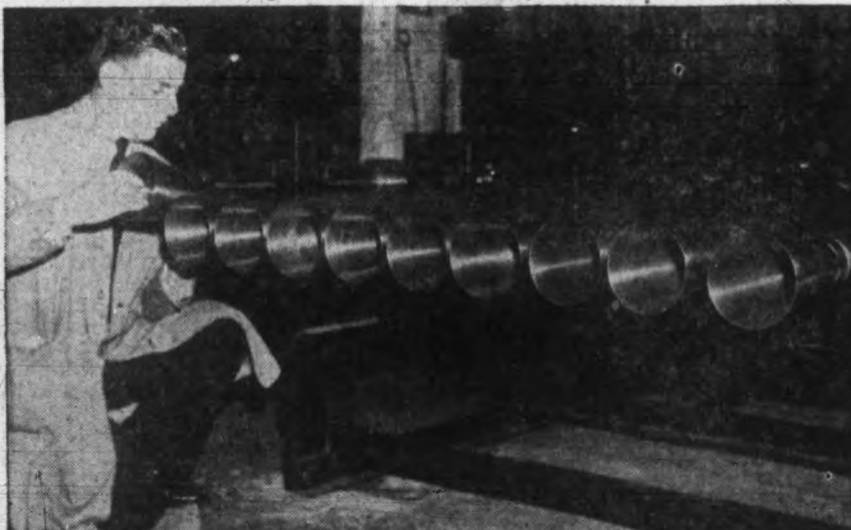
The young airmen defending Britain, many Canadians among them, seldom completely relax. Between raids they rest at Fighter Command stations, like the one pictured above. But, whether reading, playing cards, or adjusting a cockpit machine gun (right background), they must be dressed up and ready at an instant's notice to take the air.



GOUGED—This is what happened when a German bomb hit a London apartment house. Bomb went through 10 stories.



COMES NATURAL—The ski is now standard equipment for the Canadian army. Here ski instructors practice on a cross-country run near Ottawa.



DEATH FOR NAZIS—Tons of death-dealing steel are poured into Nazi raiders from the funnel-like nozzles of Bofors anti-aircraft gun, such as these shown here being fitted in a Canadian plant. Worker adjusts flash shields from which 120 shells are fired a minute.